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Teachers march in protest

Secondary teachers of the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic School Board marched in protest last Tuesday at the board offices to call attention to protracted contract negotiations.

The Dufferin-Peel Secondary Unit of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association said the board has rejected a teacher proposal for immediate staffing reductions and a four-year wage freeze. The teacher proposal would see the reduction of 60 teaching positions over two years and a salary scale that is four to five per cent behind surrounding separate and public school boards.

The unit added the trustees are demanding an additional 25 to 46 per cent of teacher revenues from teacher contractual reductions. It noted the board insists on ignoring a provincial recommendation for improved teacher seniority rights. It also stated the board is demanding the right to fire any teacher whose personal family situation prevents them from being a separate school supporter in the municipality in which they live.

"The teachers have made some very progressive moves at the bar-

gaining table in order to arrive at a reasonable settlement," said Wayne Cornack, chair of the teacher's bargaining team. "The trustees have instead adopted a 'we want more' approach that has slowed negotiations.

Board chairman Art Steffler said the secondary teachers, like all other board employees, have been forced by the provincial government's social contract to accept a wage freeze for the next three years and to reduce staffing levels. All savings from these measures

go directly to the provincial government.

Steffler added secondary teachers are demanding, unlike other employee groups, that they avoid taking unpaid leaves and that they receive salary increases through increments during the social contract with the cost being borne by further reductions in staffing or by the taxpayer.

The chairman said the trustees want secondary teachers to direct their taxes to the separate school

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Quote of the week

"The trustees have instead opted a 'we want more' approach that has slowed negotiations."

Wayne Cornack, chair of the Dufferin-Peel separate board teachers' bargaining team, commenting on the current deadlock.

Cars should not have been on road

By BILL REA

Neither of the two cars that collided head-on on Forks of the Credit Road Mother's Day had any business being there, according to evidence presented last week to a coroner's jury.

The accident claimed the lives of eight youths; Melissa Doucette, William Pawlick, Michael Ufton, Mark Parsons, Ryan Parsons, William Benford, Damien De Ronde and Rachel Dean.

The three men and two women of the jury at the inquest in Caledon East were told last week Ufton, the driver of one of the cars, had been released from jail about a week before the accident and didn't have a valid licence. It was also reported the car he was

driving, a 1979 Grand Am, didn't have a proper licence plate, and the registration sticker had been stolen.

Benford, driver of the other car, was using a 1983 Dodge Aries that belonged to his employer Denny's Bus Lines, and he was using it without permission.

Benford's boss, Clarence Denny, said he had permitted the young man to drive the car to and from work, but not for personal use. He added that authorization had been revoked a couple of days before the accident and he was told not to take it for the weekend.

The crash occurred when Benford pulled out to pass another

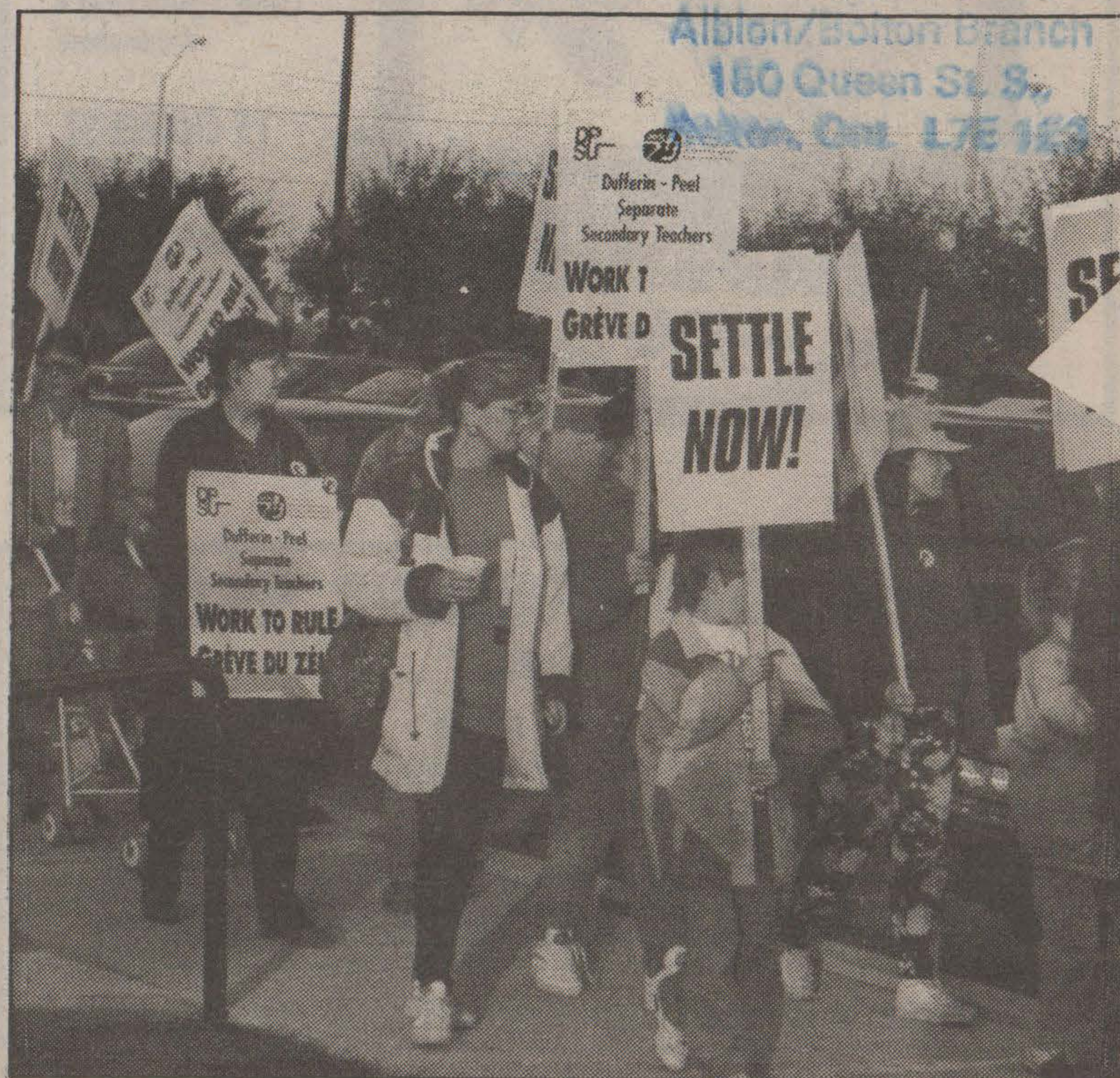
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Two candidates join the race

Two more contenders have joined the race for MP of Halton-Peel. The National Party and Christian Heritage Party beat Monday's deadline for hopefuls.

Brian Patriquin of Caledon East will carry the National banner. He was selected Friday at the party's Toronto headquarters. The political newcomer became involved due to his interest in National Party policies. The party wants to make real change, not just cosmetic changes and be a real voice for the people, Patriquin explained. The National Party accepts individual contributions, but stresses it does not accept group or business donations.

Marc Bianco of Burlington will represent the Christian Heritage Party. Bianco could not be reached for comment. The party stands for decisions based on Christian principles, being accountable, good stewardship, the environment and a pro-life approach.



The secondary teachers of the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board marched in protest outside the Catholic Education Centre in Mississauga last week demanding a collective agreement.



Rotary's Cider Tyme '93

The day-long fall event of the year arrives this Saturday (Oct. 2) as Cider Tyme hits the Bolton fairground.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Bolton, Cider Tyme offers fall bounty and entertainment, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Music from centre stage will welcome the public at 9, running until 5 p.m., followed by Polkaroo at 10. Ronald McDonald, courtesy of McDonald's Canada, will be on hand at 11 a.m. The school principals challenge takes place at noon, with apple pie baking, peeling and tossing competitions.

Registration for the famed Apple of Your Eye baby contest takes place at 12:30 with the actual event running at 1:15.

The official opening ceremonies take place at 1 p.m. with local dignitaries on hand.

The Bolton Gymnastics Club takes the stage at 2 p.m. for a demonstration, followed by Polkaroo at 2:30.

The classic car awards will be made at 2:30. The Classic and Collectible vehicle show is an annual treat, drawing dozens of antique and show pieces from all across Caledon. The entry fee is \$5 and the event is sponsored by Bolton Canadian Tire, Boltonview Chrysler, CARS, Cedar Hills Pontiac Buick, Express Automotive, Fines Ford, Peel Automotive, Sheardown Tire, Stewart's, York Radiator, Bolton Midas and Rick's Auto Glass. If you would like to participate, call Bill Hutchinson (857-0649) or Frank Sarako (857-5424).

Special guest entertainers - Kideo - will perform at 3 p.m. The group is known for Kids Can Rock and Roll, shown Saturdays on Global TV. Their appearance is sponsored by CP Rail and Music 21.

The draw for the Rotary Anne quilt takes place at 4:30, when the day winds down for another year.

On tap from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. is the garage sale in aid of the Albion-Bolton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

As well, dozens of booths offering treats and goods will offer something for everyone at Cider Tyme.

News Digest

OPP say buckle up

Caledon OPP will be stepping up seatbelt enforcement during October as part of Seatbelt Awareness Month, and in conjunction with OPP's SAFE Program.

Eight-year prison term

A 46-year-old Caledon man has been sentenced to eight years in prison, following a guilty plea to conspiracy to commit murder. According to Caledon OPP, Frederick James Hughes pled guilty at Brampton court Friday. Upon the guilty plea, the Crown dropped the counselling to commit murder charge. Caledon OPP charged Hughes July 27, following a six-month, joint forces undercover investigation into stolen property. Hughes faces other criminal charges, currently under investigation by Peel Regional Police.

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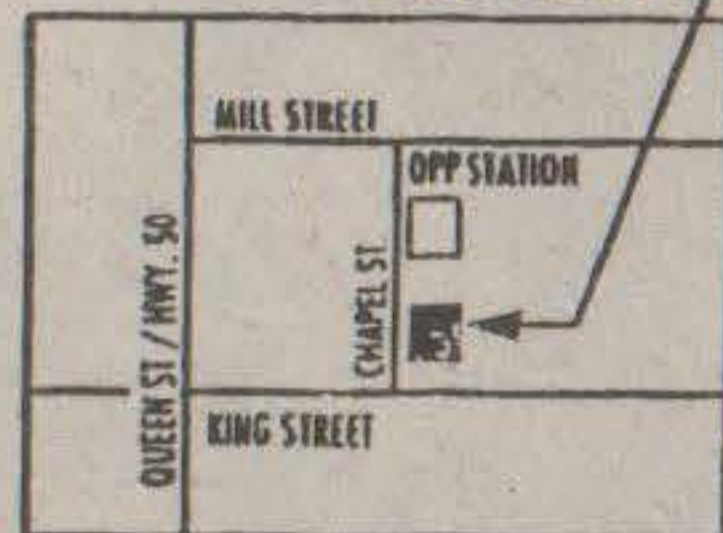
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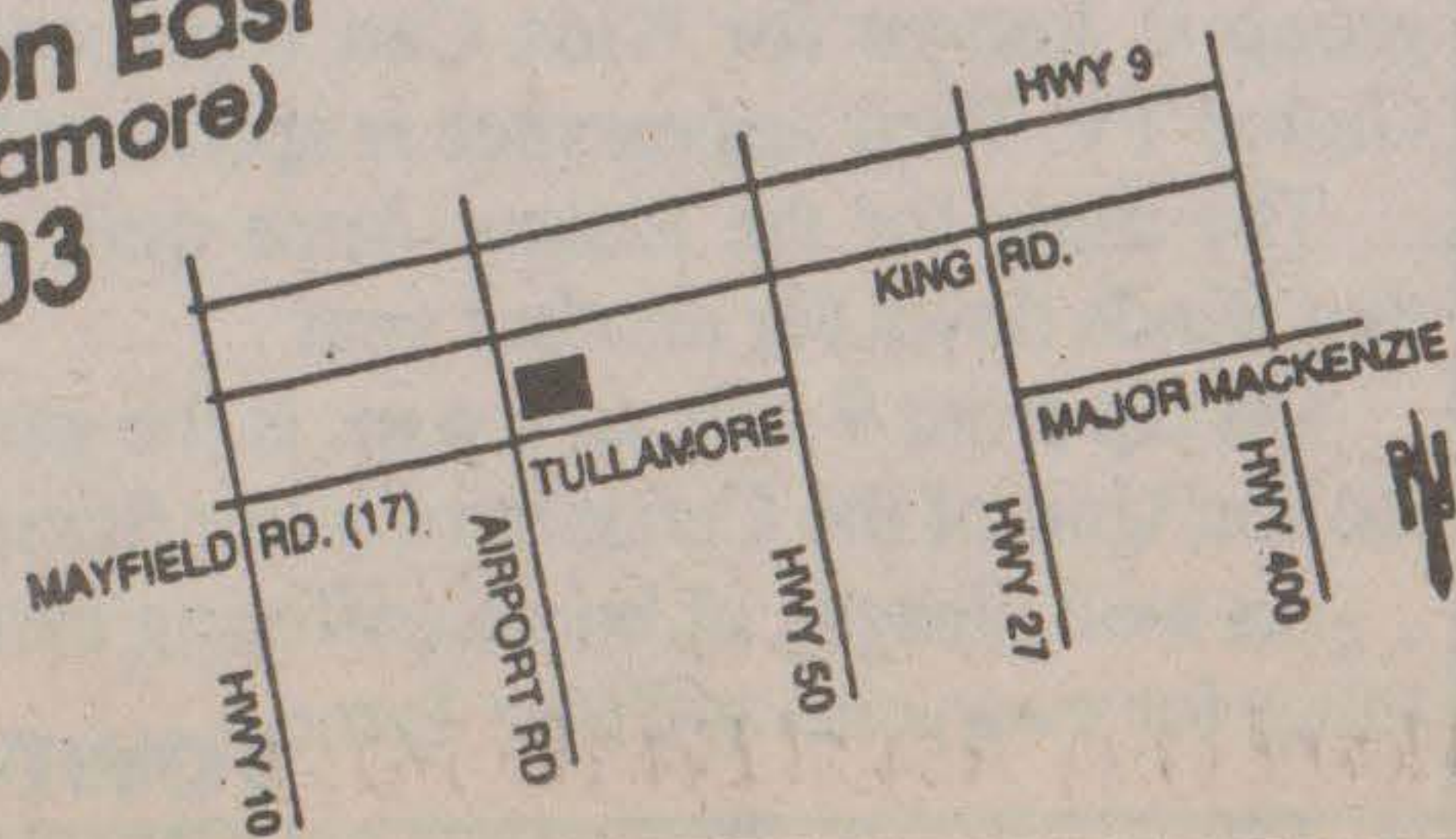


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Province to aid new library

The Ontario government will contribute to the cost of building a public library as part of the planned Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East.

The Ministry of Education and

Training, and the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation will fund the library as a joint use facility. The grant of \$319,000, supported by matching funding from the Town of Caledon, will double the library space in the school.

"I believe this kind of multi-use community project is an appropriate way to spend scarce tax dollars," said Education and Training Minister Dave Cooke. "It shows how co-operation can help us deliver better and more efficient services."

"Both the public and the students who use this library will enjoy better facilities and service at less cost," added Culture, Tourism and Recreation Minister Anne Swarbrick. "I am pleased that we are able to support this local partnership that benefits the community."

The local partners in this joint-use project - the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board and Town of Caledon Public Library Board - will save an estimated \$12,000 a year in operating costs. The partnership also saves the library board more than \$200,000 in capital costs such as the purchase of a site.

The library will give students and teachers on-site access to the Caledon public libraries' collec-

tions, offer extended hours of opening, and provide improved meeting facilities and workspace for the public.

"This is the kind of co-operative venture we are becoming increasingly involved in," said school board Chairman Art Steffler. "With this kind of co-operation we are all winners."

Dufferin-Caledon Trustee John Mastromatteo expressed his thanks to Caledon council and his fellow trustees for their support in the hard work required to put the project in place.

"This is great news for both the Town of Caledon and the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board," he said.

Lee retires from board

Peel Board of Education Director of Education Bob Lee has announced his plans to retire.

He made the announcement at last week's board meeting. The date of his departure has not yet been set.

Lee has worked in the educational field for 35 years and has been employed with the Peel board for 28. He was appointed to his current post more than five years ago.

"It has been a rare experience serving as the director of education for such an outstanding school system," Lee commented. "I have been privileged to work with a talented and committed team of colleagues - administrators, teachers, custodians, secretaries, support staff and trustees. I believe that the Peel Board of Education is in good hands for the future."

Board Chair Beryl Ford had words of praise for Lee's work.

"He will leave a legacy of caring and openness; Bob has always believed that the Peel board should be a good place for people to learn and to work," she said. "His priority was always to provide excellence in education to the children of Peel. He has been committed to teamwork."

Teachers

➤ From front page

system like other ratepayers if they are eligible (i.e. Roman Catholic) and if their personal circumstances allow it.

In the interest of fairness, trustees believe in the same seniority rights for all teachers, both elementary and secondary.

The board's goals are to provide the best program possible for students, reduce staffing by no more than the social contract demands (about 60 positions), avoid further tax increases to ratepayers, and reach a responsible settlement as soon as possible.

New 905 area code

Bell Canada will change the 416 area code (which includes most of Caledon) in southern Ontario to 905 effective Oct. 4.

Firefighters open house

The Palgrave fire station will be hosting an open house for residents on Saturday (Oct. 2) from 11 a.m. There will be a BBQ, demonstrations, etc. Everyone is welcome.

Four vehicles were stolen

Caledon OPP report four vehicles were reported stolen in Caledon during the week of Sept. 20 to 27.

They include a red Chev Lumina, stolen from Queen Street, South in Bolton Sept. 20; a 1992 GMC van (licence 930KJT) stolen from Kingsview Drive, Bolton Sept. 21; a 1990 Chev Blazer 4 X 4 (licence 570CJE) stolen from Carroll Crescent, Bolton Sept. 21; and a 1989 Ford pickup (licence RF8705) stolen from McFaul Street in Caledon village Sept. 24.

Town's Thanksgiving food drive

The Town of Caledon will again co-ordinate the Thanksgiving Food Drive from Monday, Oct. 4 to Friday, Oct. 15.

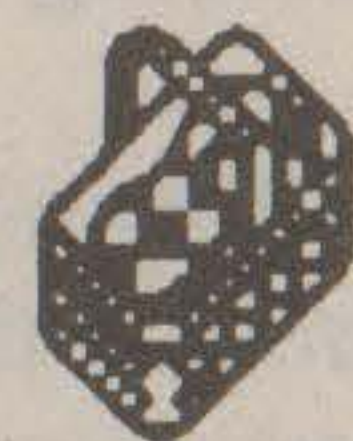
As in the past, the municipality will collect non-perishable food donations at the Caledon Administration Centre (Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), Caledon East IGA, Inglewood arena (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and Albion-Bolton Community Fitness Centre (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

Donations made by Caledon residents will be used to assist local families through Caledon Information and Community Services, the Salvation Army and the Orangeville Food Bank.

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Drivers and speed detailed at inquest

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car driven by Sunil Madoo while going up a hill on Forks of the Credit Road. He and his four passengers had been at a field party on the 4th Line, East. They collided at the crest of the hill with the eastbound Grand Am, which was carrying Ufton and four passengers. Two of the people in the Ufton vehicle survived.

Evidence last week indicated both Ufton and Benford were speeding at the time. Madoo testified he had been travelling at 50 km-h, and Jeff Millen, one of his passengers, agreed (he said he's in the habit of watching the speedometer and mirrors of cars he rides in).

Metropolitan Toronto Police Sergeant Roy Buchanan presented computer generated video simulations of the crash. Assuming Madoo was going 50, he estimated Benford would have been travelling 71 km-h at the point of impact, and Ufton would have been doing 96 (almost twice the limit). He added had Madoo actually been travelling faster, the estimated speeds for the other two cars would have been higher as well. Buchanan also said the oncoming cars would have been visible to the two drivers for about .7 seconds prior to impact.

John Mustard, a scientist with the Centre for Forensic Science, estimated the drivers would have needed at least .75 seconds to react, and possibly more at night or on unfamiliar roads. He concluded neither Ufton or Benford would have been able to take any action to avoid crashing once they saw each other. Mustard added a car travelling 96 km-h would have skidded more than 150 feet in an "uncontrolled panic stop." Even if one of the drivers had been able to

apply brakes, Mustard said the reduction in speed would have been insignificant.

Evidence presented Friday from a toxicologist indicated Benford was close to, but not over the level of legal impairment at the time of his death. Legal impairment occurs when the blood-alcohol concentration (BAC) is 80 mg per 100 millilitres of blood. Frank McAuley testified Benford's level was 74. According to figures he had on Benford's weight, McAuley stated he would have had about 3.5 beers in his system at the time.

McAuley noted that a driver's licence can be lifted for 12 hours if tests reveal a BAC of 50 or more. He added Benford would have had some margin of impairment from the alcohol level he had in his system. There would have been impacts to his reaction time, depth perception, peripheral vision and critical judgement (his ability to recognize, evaluate and respond to a crisis).

In addition, McAuley produced statistical data which indicated a person with Benford's BAC would be much more likely to be in a fatal crash than someone who had not been drinking.

Several friends of Benford testified they had seen him drinking earlier in the day and at the field party. Amanda Fockler, one of the party goers, said Benford told her he had nine beers that day.

"We just said, 'You're crazy,' and that was the end of the conversation," she said.

McAuley said Ufton had no alcohol in his system, but there was an "inconsequential" amount of a substance found in marijuana or hashish.

The jury also heard evidence about the driving records of the two men.

Two instructors from Young Drivers of Canada who had taught Benford testified his attitude towards driving wasn't serious.

Dee Masters said he seemed to be treating it "like a passing fling," adding he made remarks indicating he wasn't interested in learning the techniques she was trying to teach.

Peter James stated Benford seemed more interested in the insurance benefits he'd get from the course and not in becoming a good, responsible driver.

"I honestly felt that he was probably going to lose his licence," he told the Coroner Dr. Kevin Flynn.

Robert McLarty, who rode to and from the party with Benford, testified they almost had an accident earlier in the evening.

"I got quite nervous at this point," he said. "It scared me."

McLarty said he asked Benford to go slower on the way home. He was dropped off a few minutes before the accident.

Ufton was described as a good driver by some of his friends who testified, although Terry Jay stated he'd get "a little wilder" on rural roads.

Another friend, Liane Cambell, said Ufton liked driving Forks of the Credit Road for the hills, but added she had no problems with him at the wheel.

"Mike was a very good driver," she said. "I felt very safe with him driving."

Several witnesses commented on what it's like to drive Forks of the Credit Road. Winston Mapp, who sold Ufton the Grand Am a couple of days before the accident, called it a "thrill," with its blind

corners and steep hills.

"(It's) like a roller coaster ride almost," he said. "At the first drop, your stomach comes right up. It's a rush altogether."

"The Forks of the Credit would be the road to go on if you want a thrill," he added.

Mapp said he'd driven the road at speeds up to "a hundred clicks," although he said there's "no way" it's safe to pass there.

The inquest is expected to last another couple of weeks.

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21 accidents

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Major theft at home site

Thieves made off with a whopping \$206,180 worth of construction equipment, from the Geranium Homes construction site at McCauley Road and Highway 50 between Sept. 18 and 20. The stolen items included a 1988 mortar mix, Model 1330, a 1977 fork lift, Model 4430, an '86 fork lift, Model FR730, as well as construction supplies.

CE euchre

The Caledon East seniors were back at the euchre tables for action Sept. 22. On ladies cards, tops were Gladys Goodfellow (72), Iva Morrison (67) and Freda Craig (62). On men's cards, leaders were Elfrieda Borst (70), Stewart Morrison (63) and Jean Graham (62). Lucky draw winners on the day included Freda Craig, Audrey Jones, Earl Porter, Donna Hamilton, Daisy Mason, Stewart Mellow and Stewart Morrison.

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GST spawns controversy

By ALAN LICZYK

The GST continues to be a controversial issue as evidenced in the opinions of the candidates running for MP in Halton-Peel.

This was one of three questions the hopefuls were asked last week on election issues.

Their answers are presented in alphabetical order of their last names.

What's an appropriate rate for the GST?

"Zero," replied Libertarian **Hill Cox**. "We have to work to get rid of it."

He explained it's taxing people to death and killing jobs.

He added it's taking money out of people's pockets that would otherwise promote the economy.

"Our position is we don't like it," said Reformer **Dick MacDuffee**.

He added, though, it can't be brought down until the federal budget is balanced, something he said his party has a written program to do in three years.

He explained they would start with tax reductions and the GST would be the first on their list.

He said the rate is appropriate for now because if the GST is cancelled revenue would have to be picked up elsewhere.

Norma Peterson of the NDP said her party would gradually eliminate the GST over a five-year period and replace it with a fairer type of taxation.

She regards the GST as a regressive tax.

"There's not going to be a GST after this next election," predicted Liberal **Julian Reed**.

He explained his party would blend a new tax in with the tax collection system, to be negotiated with the provinces.

He said if it's collected at a cost comparable to tax collection it would be about four per cent, but he added they won't know clearly until the new tax is implemented.

"Seven per cent," responded Progressive Conservative incumbent **Garth Turner**.

He said it would be nice to lower the tax rate but they have to get the deficit under control first. He explained all the GST money goes to pay off the interest on the debt.

He said while a lot of people hate the GST, most people hate the debt more.

Is Canada's current level of participation in international peacekeeping appropriate?

"No," **Cox** said. "It's costing us too much money."

He added Canada's troops are being put at risk in a no-win situation. He said they're not trained to be police officers.

If countries want Canada as peacekeepers, **Cox** said they should skip the middleman (the United Nations) and ask for Canada directly and pay for it.

"We shouldn't be the world's police officer," he remarked.

MacDuffee replied the current level is appropriate.

He said Canada seems to be one of the few countries seen by other countries as being neutral and independent.

However, he believes there needs to be a complete review of

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Cattle were stolen

Caledon OPP report seven head of cattle were stolen from a farm field at the 5th Line, East (Caledon) Sept. 22. They're valued at \$9,800 and Sgt. Wright is investigating.

Bolton euchre

The Bolton senior citizens were shuffling in euchre action Sept. 21. On ladies cards, the winners were Lil Nattress (64), Betty Wright and Shirley Bourgeois (59 each) and Frances Egan (57). On men's cards, tops were Ken Nattress (67), Audrey Jones (64) and Bill Defoe (61). Lucky draw winners included Vi Varcoe, Frances Egan, Marjorie Atchinson, Wilfred Prince, Marion Goodfellow, Bob Shillum (2), Flo Chapelle, Gladys Goodfellow and Dorothy Bonner.

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New 905 area code Oct. 4

By MARK PAVILONS

Are you aware that your area code is changing, effective Oct. 4?

Bell Canada is changing the 416 area code outside of Metro Toronto, to 905 beginning this date. Metro will retain the 416 exchange, while residents from Colborne to Keswick to Hagersville will have to get used to the new 905 code. The 416 Metro boundaries are defined as the Pickering Townline to the east, Etobicoke Creek to the west, and Steeles Avenue to the north.

The change will affect most Caledon residents, except those with the 519 area code, in places like Mono Mills, Caledon village and surrounding areas. They will keep their exchange.

Caledon residents with 584,

838, 857, 880, 846, 939, 936 and 951 numbers will get the 905 designation.

Bell explains telecommunications requirements, the popularity of cellular phones, fax machines and computer modems has increased the demand for more numbers in the bursting 416 code. They are reminding residents and businesses to change all necessary documents, letterhead, etc. to accommodate the new area code.

While the change will be implemented Oct. 4, Bell will automatically connect misdialed calls until March 25, 1994. They are reminding customers to use the

proper dialing.

Under the changes, those calling locally into the 416 code must dial 416 and then the seven-digit number - this is not a long distance call. The same applies to 416 callers calling into the 905 code. When calling long distance, you will still need to dial 1, then the code, then the number.

The toll-free 1-800 and Zenith numbers will not be affected by the code changes.

The new codes will appear in some Bell directories in October. For more information on the new changes, call Bell's hotline at 1-800-465-1416.

Children's theatre

Caledon Public Libraries presents a children's theatre, by Aunt Betty's Rhubarb Pie, Oct. 2 in Bolton and Caledon village. The children's theatre puppet company will perform at Caledon Village Place at 10:30 a.m. and at the Albion-Bolton Union Community Centre at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 for those four and up.

Speed cuts on Hwy. 50

Caledon council is asking the province to cut the speed limit on Bolton's north hill and to review the limit on Highway 50 between Allan Drive and Mayfield Road.

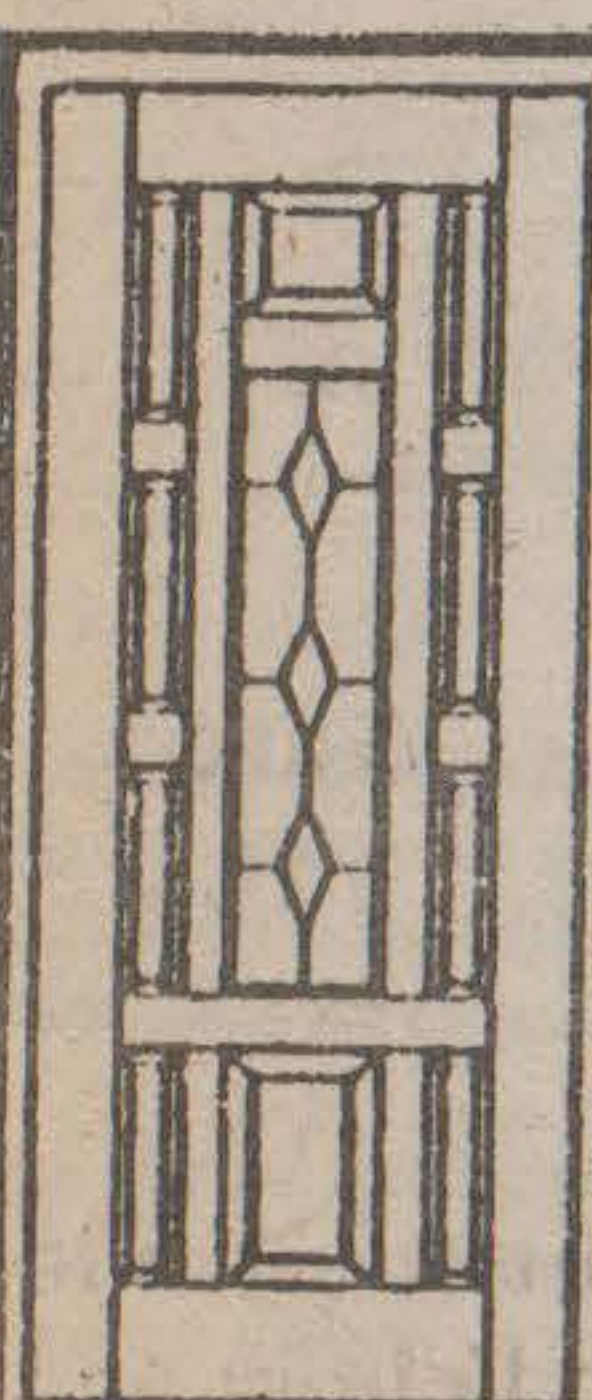
In passing the motion, Caledon councillors noted traffic lights are slated to be installed at the intersection with Columbia Way, in addition to the fact there's a large park and a school near by.

The limit will be reduced from 70 to 50 km-h along the stretch right at the top of the hill.

Councillor Peter Wylie announced he was the one who suggested that, commenting he wanted the southbound speeds cut before traffic starts heading down hill into the Bolton core.

Councillor Carol Seglins wanted that extended all the way south to Mayfield, or at least to industrial Road.

Councillor Richard Whitehead advised against calling for all that, since the province would possibly reject the whole package. Wylie agreed that would be asking for too much, so councillors agreed to just request the specific reduction on the hill and ask for a review for the rest of the road.



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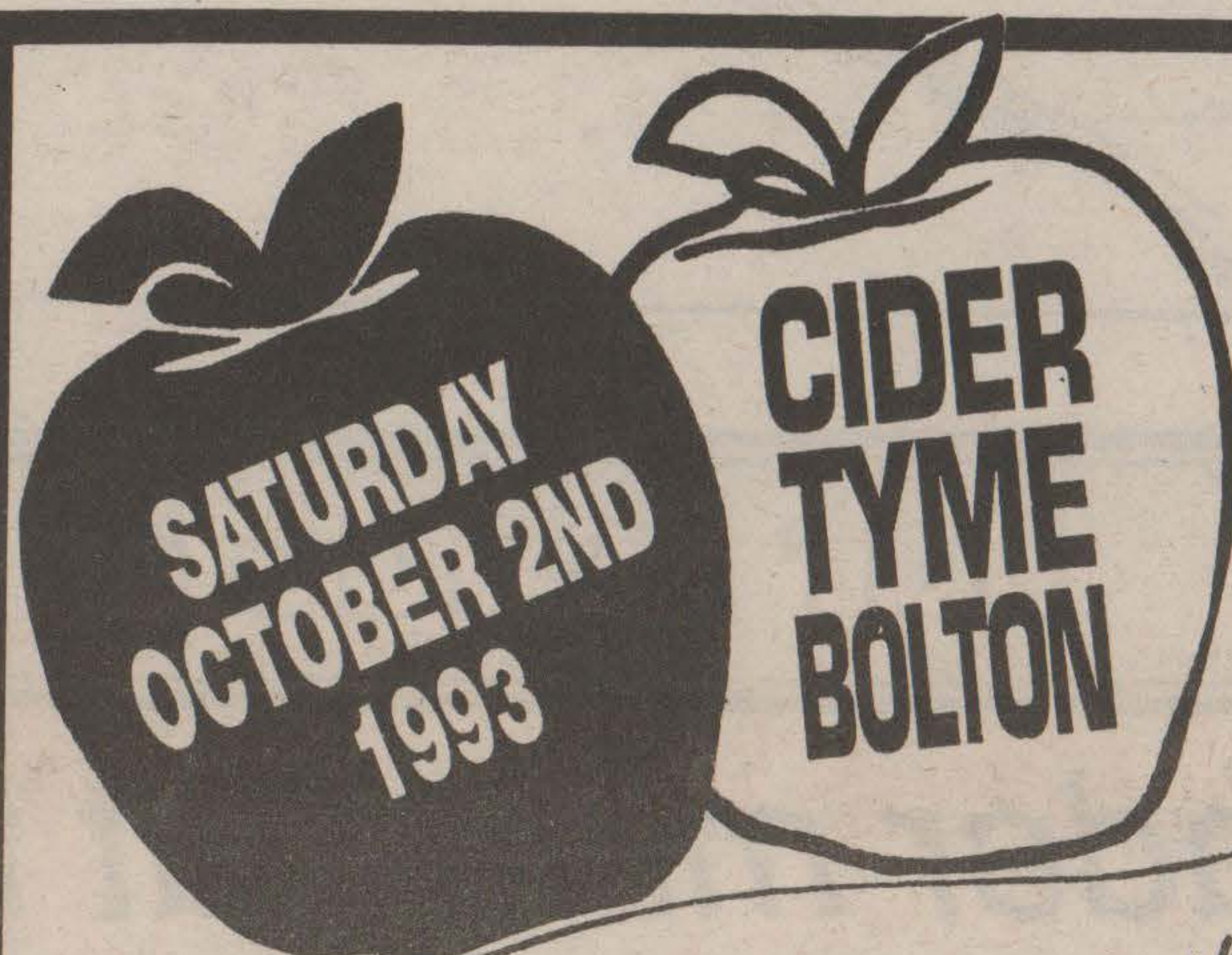
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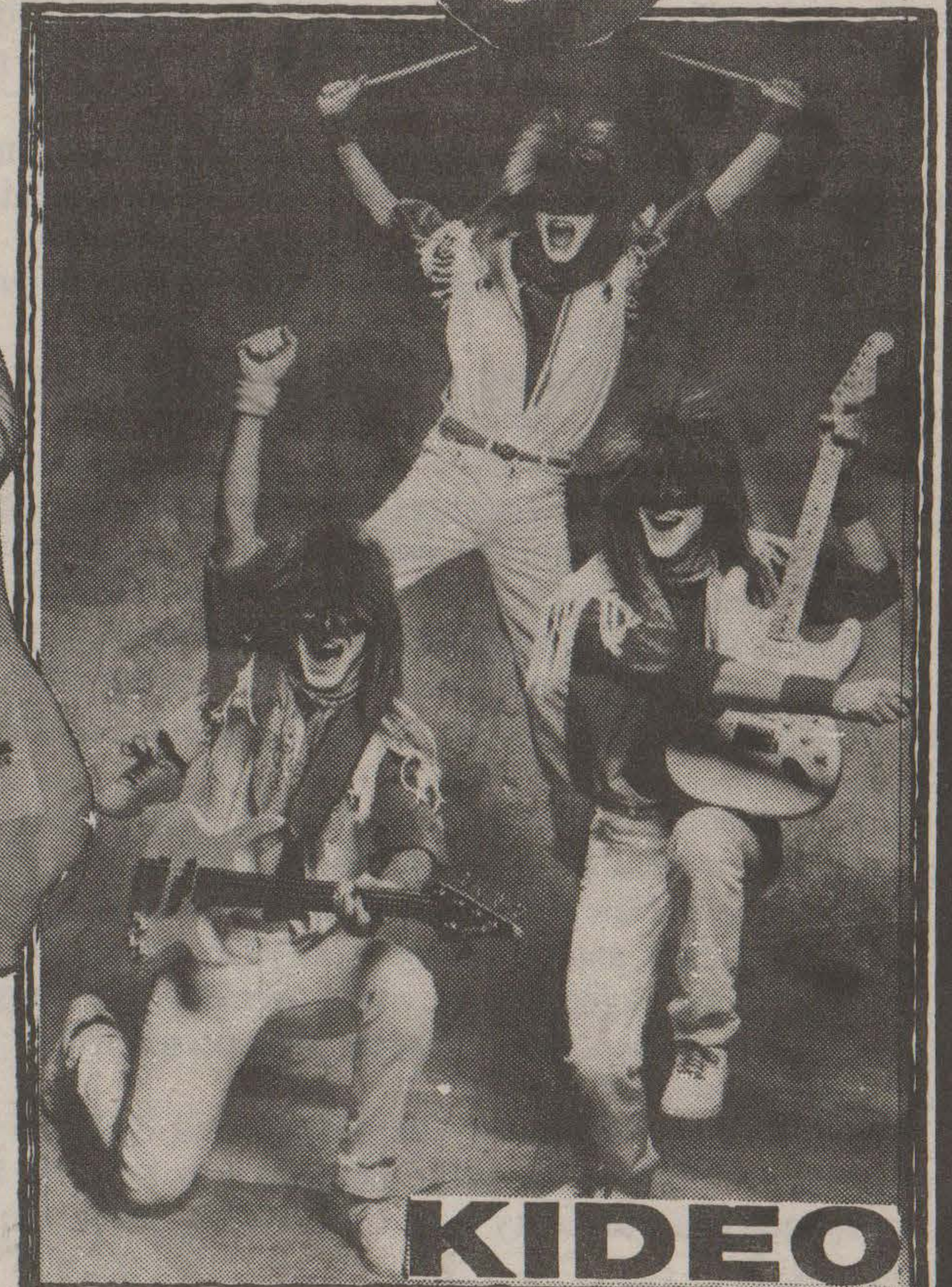
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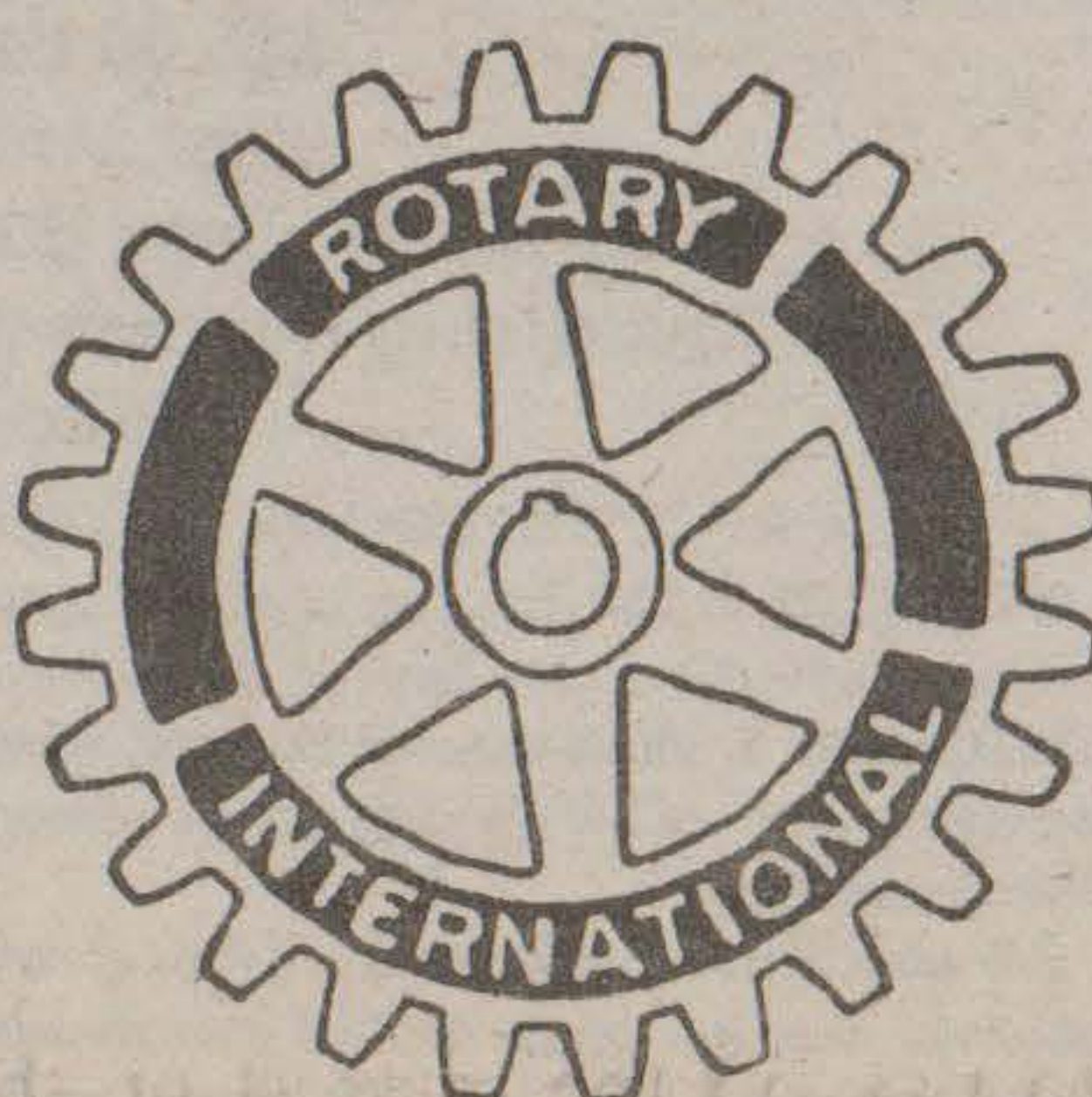


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No such thing as 'secret justice'

READERS of The Globe and Mail must have felt a bit betrayed last week. Having been teased for days with front-page items indicating the paper was fighting a court order that prevented it saying anything about a court case "somewhere in Canada," Globe readers were no doubt speculating wildly as to who and what were involved.

Was it the family feud afflicting McCain Foods Ltd.? Was some prominent politician facing serious criminal charges? Was it a sequel to the ban imposed on evidence at the Karla Homolka trial in St. Catharines?

No, it was nothing of the sort. It was merely a bid by a Vancouver mining promoter few Canadians had ever heard about, to prevent the CBC's *fifth estate* from disclosing the fact that 30 years or so ago he had been convicted of selling illegal drugs somewhere in the United States.

Big deal! However, what is really so galling about this particular case is that any judge anywhere in Canada should have agreed to such a preposterous attack on our once-proud tradition of an open court system.

It surely must be seen as ironic that no one (at least to our knowledge) has suggested that the British Columbia Supreme Court judge should be reprimanded, or face the sort of ignominy being endured by Walter Hryciuk, the Ontario provincial court judge now in the midst of public hearings into whether he should be removed from the bench.

Even if the allegations against Judge Hryciuk are accepted at face value, the 'french kiss' and the 'flick my switch' remark were delivered outside the courtroom and involved unacceptable harassment of only two female crown attorneys. No one has suggested infringement of anyone's constitutional rights.

Contrast that with the behaviour of the B.C. judge, which we have no hesitation in labelling contemptible.

Consider first the fact that the edict that not only excluded the public and banned publication of any evidence, but included a prohibition against disclosing even the fact that the hearing had taken place, was made in the absence of anyone representing the directly-affected party, the CBC.

In our submission, there never can be a set of circumstances where a judge of any court in Canada can justifiably prohibit disclosure of the fact that he or she has excluded the public or issued a publication ban. That this judge did it without hearing any argument from lawyers representing the other party in the dispute or the public makes it particularly intolerable.

We find it fascinating that this bizarre ruling has not yet become a hot issue in the current federal election campaign.

Is it possible that the apparent failure of both Prime Minister Kim Campbell and Liberal Leader Jean Chretien to condemn the original ruling is an indication that they see nothing seriously wrong, or perhaps that they misread the issue as nothing more than a private matter between a litigant and the media?

It is, after all, an important public issue, and one that has become much more important with the enactment of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

It's no coincidence that publication bans and in-camera hearings are becoming more prevalent.

Although the Charter does proclaim freedom of expression generally, and press freedom in particular, as constitutionally-protected rights, high-court rulings have had the effect of prioritizing constitutional rights and, in the process, seriously watering down these particular rights.

Starting from the reasonable notion that our legislators could not have intended 'freedom of expression' to extend to a freedom to shout 'Fire!' in a building that isn't ablaze, the courts have concluded that the right to a fair trial must take precedence over the right of the public to know details of allegations against an accused person before the matter comes to trial.

That's fair enough. But what possible application does such reasoning have to some recent examples of court 'gag orders', among them the B.C. edict, one in New Brunswick that prevented publication of evidence in the McCain case, and the ruling in the Homolka case?

The ban in the Homolka case came over the objections of the lawyer representing Paul Bernardo Teale, the very person whose fair-trial rights were being protected.

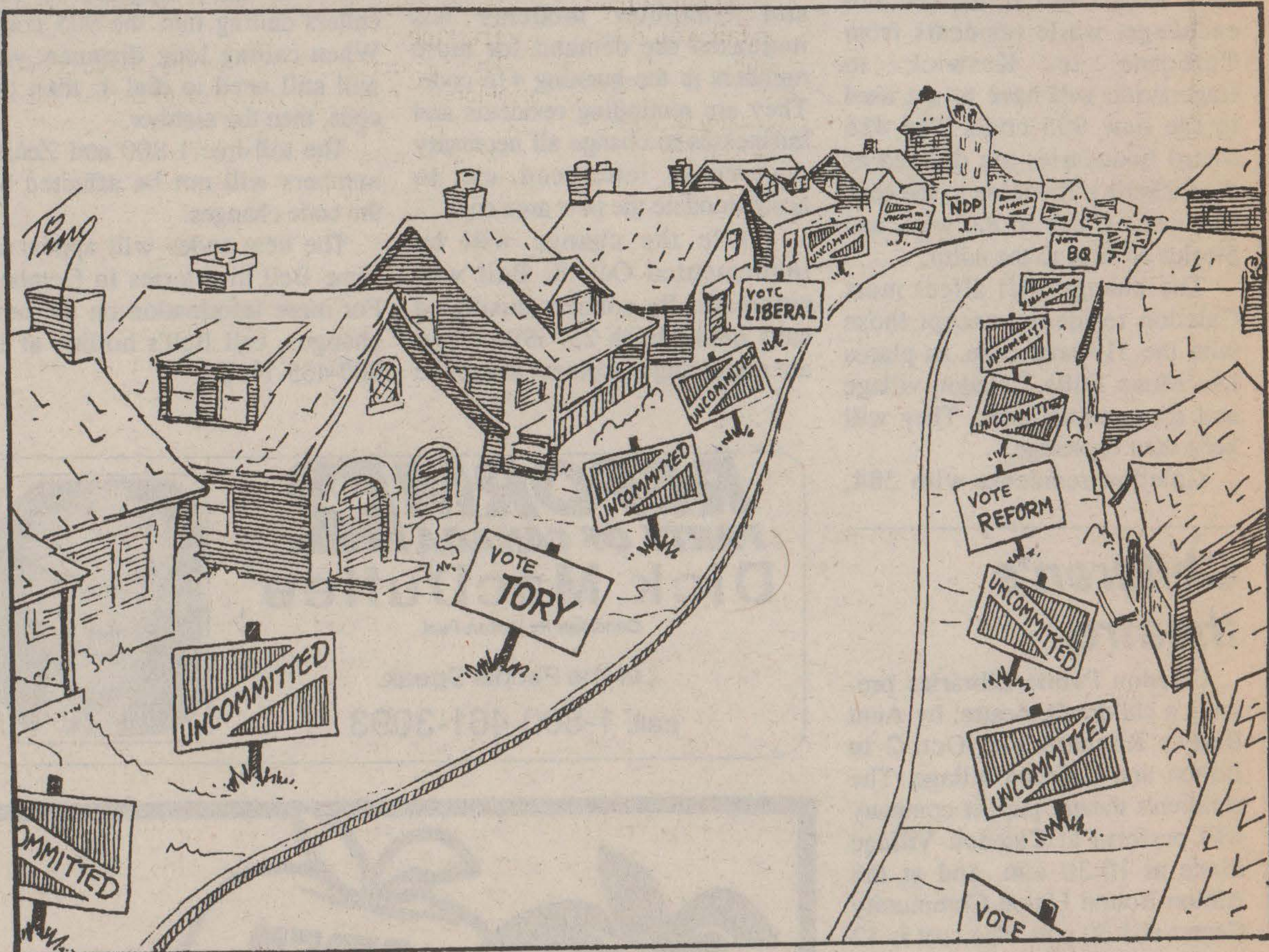
In the McCain case, it's no coincidence that once the ban was lifted and the nasty truth of the battle between two brothers became public knowledge, the publicity was followed by a quick, out-of-court resolution.

What should a judge be required to do when he or she is confronted by a bid for a gag order from one party to a dispute?

We think the law should place a 24-hour limit on any non-publication order and require the requesting party to notify the other party or parties in the dispute and the Crown law office or a designated law office representing the media of the nature of, and rationale for, the gag order or any order excluding the public from a courtroom.

Anyway, any order for a longer-term exclusion of the public or a ban on publication (other than one provided for under the Criminal Code or the Offenders Act) would be made only after those affected had had a chance to argue the case.

Such legislation would finally give some real meaning to the Charter guarantees of free speech and freedom of the press.



Our readers write

Reader miffed at tactics

The following letter, addressed to Julian Reed, Liberal candidate in Halton-Peel, was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

Well Julian, I'm disappointed.

Your recent press release about Garth Turner's involvement in the

Acton development question was a political work of art. It was, quite simply, a knee-jerk reaction that smacked of political opportunism. I expect more from someone who would like to be my MP. I quote: "it would appear that Turner

received the memo as MP for Halton-Peel, but kept quiet about it for two months, despite its importance to Acton." Reed said: "Turner only released this information after the election was called."

Two months? Only a fool would try such a tactic. This action would also not be characteristic of Garth Turner, an MP whose motto is openness and whose communication skills are unequal among MPs. The truth is - Garth received the memo Sept. 10, the Friday before Monday's press conference.

It is a well known fact in mar-

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Marshall lauded

On behalf of the students and staff of Greenbriar Senior Public School, I would publicly like to express my thanks and appreciation to one of Caledon's most respected and well-known citizens, wildlife artist Christine Marshall.

Marshall was a teacher in Caledon and remains a teacher in spirit as she unselfishly gives of her valuable time to share with the students of today and artists of tomorrow her insights and expertise. She is a wonderfully motivating speaker and excellent role model.

Her love of her craft is evident in her presentation and demonstrated clearly when she can keep the attention of 170, 13-to-15-year-olds for over an hour.

Marshall may no longer be in a

classroom, but that is not education's loss but society's gain.

Greg Bowman
 Vice-Principal
 Greenbriar Senior Public School

All lies

What this federal election is boiling down to is which party is telling the best lies!

J.G. Wakelin
 Bolton

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Charisma sans substance

It's like this:

Kim Campbell is a "new-style" political leader. Vivacious, energetic, exciting, brilliant, and most of all, new.

Jean Chrétien, apparently over-the-hill at age 59, is "old-style."

Old, tired, captured in the past.

This contrast, of course, comes right out of the Tory campaign playbook and, to be fair, you'd expect the Tories to be pushing this line.

After all, what else do they have?

They can't very well run on their own record of massive tax increases, unconscionable unemployment levels, unbridled corruption and record-breaking patronage.

So what else is left for them, apart from attempting to discredit and demean their main opponent?

What is disappointing, however, is the way the mainline media has been uncritically accepting the Tory propaganda during this campaign.

Routinely, we are told that Chrétien and his programs are old-fashioned, designed for the needs and aspirations of the '70s and '80s. Campbell, we're told, is the leader for the '90s.

Well, that may be.

But it says here people still want jobs in the '90s, they still want to be safe in their own neighbourhoods, and they still don't want to see taxes going through the proverbial roof.

Not so, according to the Tories and the sycophantic scribblers covering Campbell's campaign.

Campbell consistently says she will be a leader for the '90s — leaving Chrétien and the others back in the old days — without explaining, or being asked to explain, precisely what she means by that.

The best answer we get from Campbell is, "trust me."

That's what Brian Mulroney said. And look where that got us.

Campbell, essentially an elitist snob who found herself in the right place at the right time, seems to really believe that Canadians are not interested in jobs or job creation.

She even went to Atlantic Canada last weekend to say that governments don't really created jobs, people do.

This is quite a departure from her previous boasts during the recent Tory leadership campaign about how many jobs her government created over the past decade. But there you have it.

Campbell, who has never had the experience of worrying about her own economic health — although she worries about her current position for sure — told Atlantic Canadians that money isn't the answer.

Instead, she said, they have to break the old cycle of dependency and reallocate their resources.

How do they do this? Naturally, she doesn't say. Trust me.

These people already know they have economic problems. There's the old element here of blaming the victim, the unspoken charge in Campbell's words that somehow Atlantic Canadians are voluntarily stuck on the cycle of dependency.

No wonder her reception was cool.

They want hope from their leaders, not academic polemics.

She then went to Moncton to pronounce — in what could be the most telling quote of the campaign — that Canadians like her not just because she is a woman, but, well, because she is just so darned terrific.

"What really pleases them is to see a woman whose competence and resolution and strength is beyond question," she said. "And I think that gives them an enormous sense of pride, and I'm very pleased about that."

No humility there, eh?

Here's somebody with Pierre Trudeau's arrogance but without Trudeau's intellectual credentials.

Perhaps she may wish to explain how she will eliminate the deficit in five years while at the same time offering no new hope for the jobless and flirting with the notion of cutting social services.

So far, Campbell has run a simply dreadful campaign, despite the considerable help she's enjoying from an essentially sycophantic, er, sympathetic national media troupe.

This should come as no surprise to anyone who saw her seemingly insurmountable lead in the spring Tory leadership campaign shrink to a tight race because of her incompetent campaigning.

Fact is, her campaign to date is so confused and amateurish, she's making Chrétien look slick.

Still, many journalists, having acted as her unofficial emissaries leading up to the convention, have still not realized that this flashy, new face on the federal scene is a living example of one of her own famous quotes: that charisma without substance is a dangerous thing.

She was speaking of Bill VanderZalm at the time.

But, based on her record so far, she could have been looking in the mirror when she said it.

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People seeking people



It seems that our local newspaper is no longer only in existence to provide news. It has a new section, one that can provide a mate.

It was very interesting to read what people wanted and what people were prepared to give. Tall is good, professional is good, sense of humor, according to the ads, is great. No one, it seems, minds other people's children as long as you can laugh about them.

As I read the ads I tried to picture the person who wrote them. Small, petite female, good dancer, just a minute past 50 sounded like a nice sort. I hoped that she would hook up with tall, a little stout, self-employed and seeking commitment. They would make a nice couple. Loves country music, however, would be happier in the long run if he passes by the opportunity to meet executive, aggressive female who loves the opera.

The companion wanted column in the Citizen was easy to understand compared to others I have read. (Not, you understand, that I am looking, I am merely perusing this from an academic perspective.) I had no trouble understanding SWF (single white female), or PDM (professional divorced male), unlike the difficulty I had when reading the Detroit news -

what exactly does SMDBM mean? It would seem that not only are there a lot of people in Detroit who could use a good spanking, but many who long for one! It was a surprise, too, that so many happily married men were seeking "friends." Friends are good.

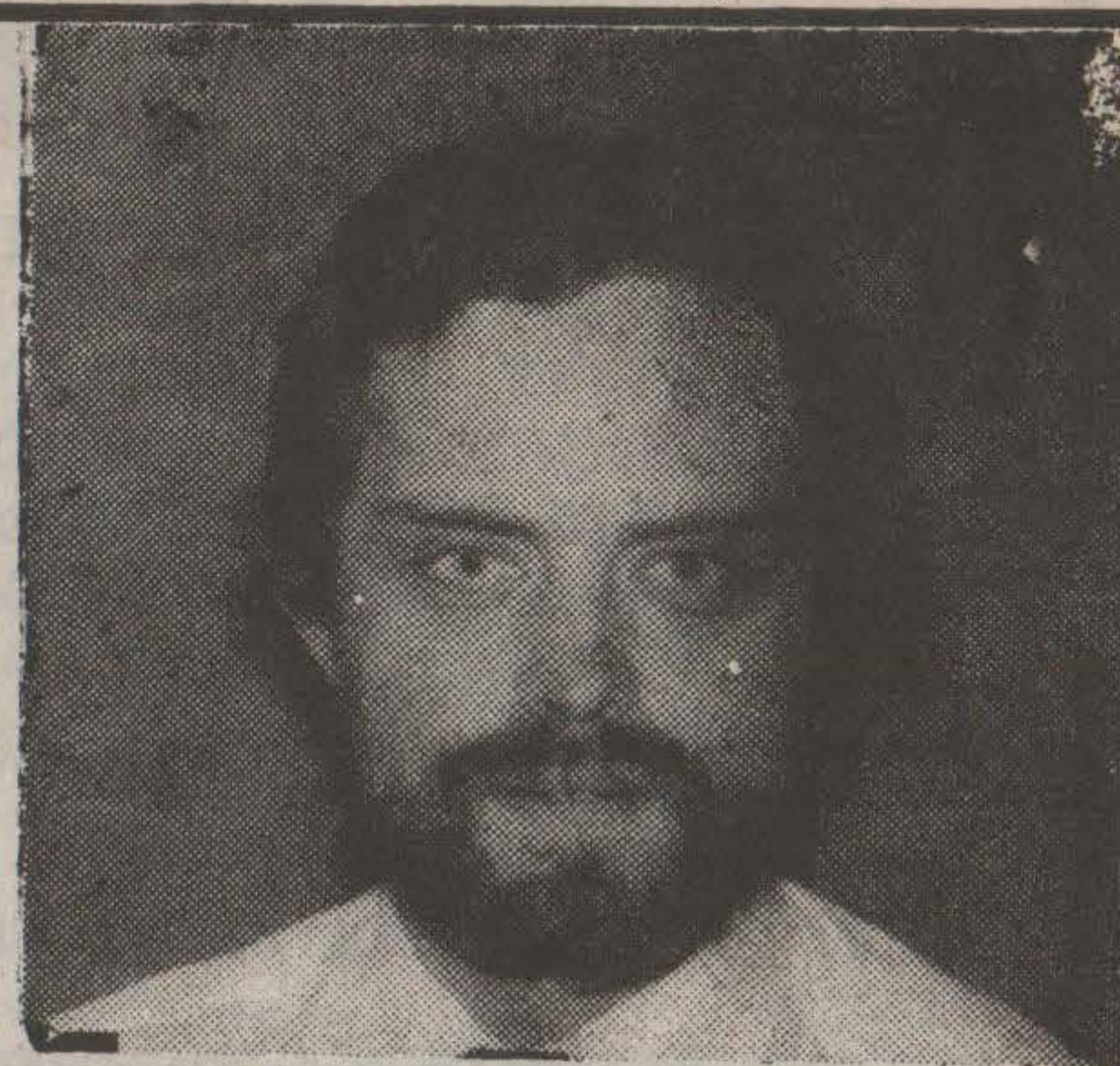
I have a friend (unlike those lonely married men) who has an interesting way of looking at love and life. She talks about "chicken." Chicken, she says, is delicious - there are lots of things you can do with chicken, you can have it hot or cold, inside or at a picnic. But, she stresses, do you really want to have chicken, and nothing else, for 24 years? It caused me to ponder what kind of an ad I would place if, just if, I ever wanted a change in my main meal.

I would place an ad that asks for a man; age, height, weight wouldn't matter, but boy oh boy, I would love someone who could iron. I would ask for a SIM, single ironing male. Cooking would be on my list, too, so I would need a SCIM. I think next time I'd go for wealth instead of a good dancer, so I guess I need a WSCIM. Wait, what's the use of having money if he's not fun? I'll even give up

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Bill Rea

Election '93 observations



Do you realize that in less than a month the election will be over? Time does fly when you're sitting there twiddling your thumbs waiting for things to happen.

What was shaping up as a boring campaign started taking on some life last week.

The NDP's here

Halton-Peel finally got an NDP candidate in the person of Norma Peterson. She stepped straight into the firing line last Monday, taking part in the Bolton all-candidates' meeting about 24 hours after she secured the nomination. I thought she did a pretty good job, considering she's a late starter.

What's a Libertarian?

Ask Hill Cox, or better still, read his campaign brochure. It's a pretty simple explanation of a pretty simple concept - get government out of areas it has no business being in and let the universe unfold as it should.

I'm not sure if I'm sold on this idea. Maybe it's because this world seldom feels very simple. Or I might have become brainwashed by my university training. I spent three years studying politics. I learned the hard way that trying to sell simple concepts to professors

in essays usually added up to a C-plus, if you were lucky.

Cox seems to be making a lot of friends too, judging from the reaction he's been getting at all-candidates' meetings. The main question is still whether that positive reception is going to add up to votes. I'm not going to speculate further on that right now. Besides, I retired from the predicting business after I wiped out at the last municipal elections.

The main event?

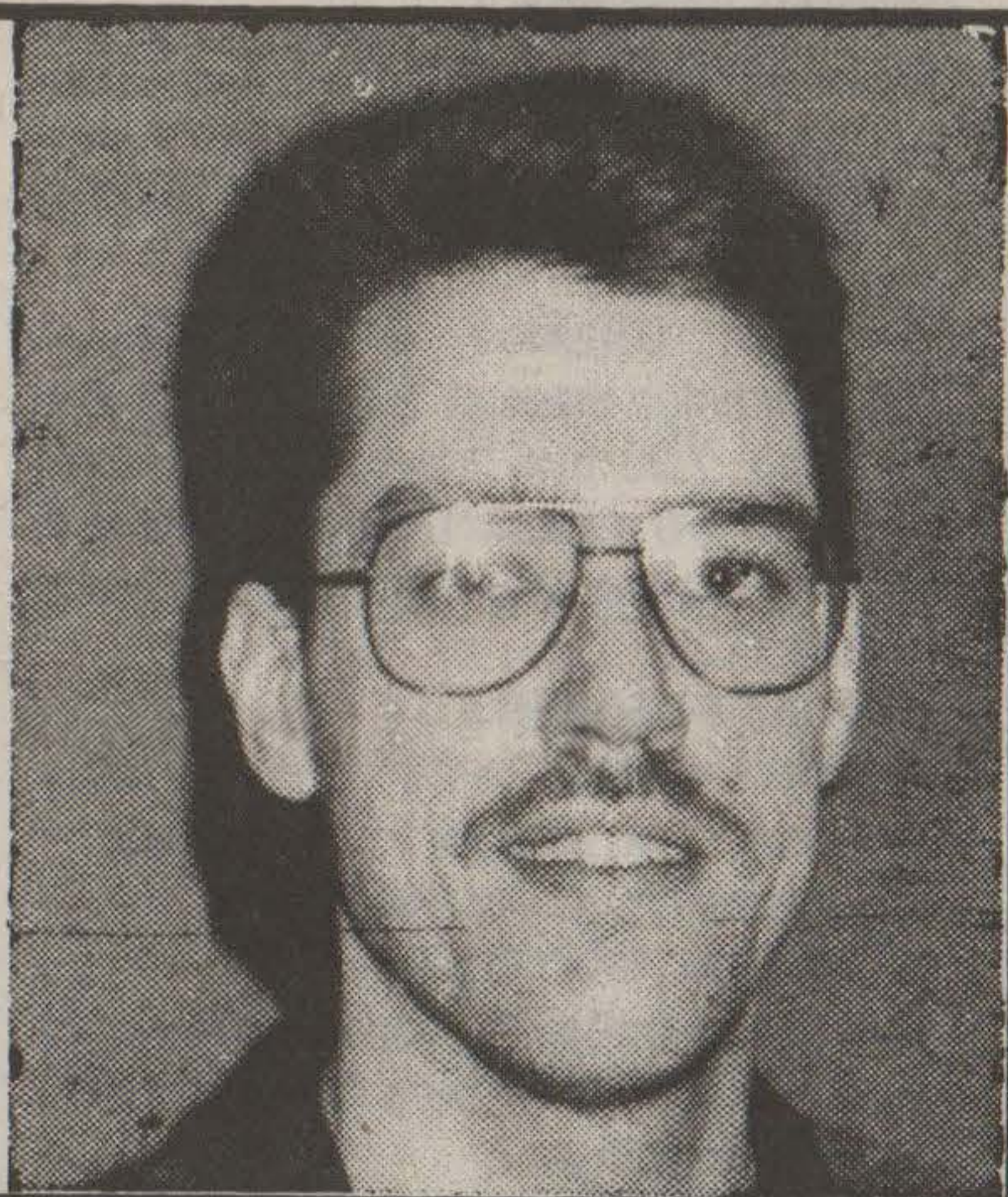
Julian Reed is still taking his shots at Garth Turner, and I'm getting the impression a lot of Tory blue backs are getting up at that. We might soon be hearing some fightin' words exchanged between the two candidates, to their mutual detriment, I think.

If Turner and Reed start slugging it out with each other in earnest, I suspect Dick MacDuffee is going to benefit the most. A lot of his backers seem to be thinking the same thing. They appear to be in chucklesville, happily contemplating having the two main-party guys exchanging taunts while MacDuffee sharpens his first pen-

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Mark Pavilons

It's all resting on us



"Under genuine democracy men must consent to the necessary existence of social order and the unequal distribution of material goods."

John Daniel Logan

Logan, in his book, Democracy, Education and the New Dispensation, hit the nail on the head.

In a democracy such as ours, the voters make the decisions - give their consent to the system.

In Canada, we're all well aware of the "social order" - the divisions along class lines. In recent years, the waters have become quite muddy between poor and middle class citizens and we may well see a two-class populace emerge.

Canadians, well versed in winter and geography, are also informed about the far reaches of this mammoth country. We understand the plights of Saskatchewan farmers and Maritime fishermen and efforts made to help them.

Politics isn't an intangible ideal and the word shouldn't scare voters. Politics is us - citizens, taxpayers, voters. We hold the real power. Many don't agree, but if you're reading the articles and watching the news during the current federal election campaign, you're witnessing politicians dancing to our music. They know full well that Canadian voters will decide who will govern this country after Oct. 25.

It's this aspect of democracy that allows citizens to take active roles in their own future. If we all take the time to become informed, listen to all party platforms, our common sense will prevail. Hopefully.

For those who don't believe average citizens can make a difference, think back to the provincial election that saw Ontario usher in Bob Rae and the NDP. Voters turned their backs on the two mainstream parties and opted for change, albeit drastic. The majority of voters in this province invited the NDP to power, and it's a decision we all have to live with.

Ask around, and you'll find few

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Our readers write

Turner responds to charges

Last week your newspaper carried a press release issued by Liberal candidate Julian Reed. That release criticized me for my actions regarding development issues in Acton, which lies in another area of the large riding of Halton-Peel.

I don't think your readers are that interested in Acton's problems. But they might have been intrigued by Reed's allegations that Garth Turner "contributed to a

state of turmoil in the community" and displayed "totally unacceptable conduct."

Reed alleged (without checking any facts) that I had information from a federal government agency which was important to Acton, and that I sat on this for two months waiting for an election call so I could take credit. As officials from the Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce said in a press conference last week, this is false and untrue.

The local chamber asked me at a meeting Aug. 31 to assist them by getting this information from the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Within a week I did that, receiving on Sept. 10 a memo the fisheries minister had signed (at my urging) on July 6. I released that information Sept. 13. Julian Reed then issued his press release several days later, and has yet to respond to the chamber's clear statement that he was wrong.

By the way, Citizen readers might be interested in Reed's response at a recent all-candidates' meeting in Acton when he was asked to comment on his actions

and his failure to confirm facts: "Well, there's an election on," he said.

There sure is. And truth is the first casualty.

Garth Turner
PC candidate
Halton-Peel

Distortion

Did you ever play the "telephone game" when you were a child?

That's where each person repeats a story to another and at the end, the story is so distorted it's funny.

I felt something like that had happened when I read recent newspaper reports about Garth Turner's press conference, which I attended, regarding Acton development (only the humor was absent). There were four chamber of commerce directors present and it was made very clear that this conference was held at the chamber's request to publicize the

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Accuracy?

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keting that negative advertising only works if it is accurate and even then it is of dubious value. Julian, your press release, which was issued without any attempt to check the facts, was irresponsible at best and vicious at worst. No wonder few people want to run for politics these days.

Let's get this campaign back on track where it belongs - on the issues!

Don Smith
RR2 Caledon

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The John Howard Society of Peel is seeking members for its Board of Directors. If interested, please call 459-2205.
Hospice Caledon will be selling chrysanthemums at the Caledon Fair (Sept. 11), the Bolton Fair (Sept. 25), and Cyder Tyne (Oct. 2).
CICS VAN SCHEDULE: Tues. - Orangeville; Wed. - Caledon East & Bolton; Thurs. - Orangeville; Fri. - Bolton. Call Helen 584-9460.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Orangeville and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Assoc. will meet at Credit Meadows School (Blind Line, Orangeville), 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Betty Prince D.Ch on the importance of footcare. Call 519-941-7357.

Meeting of the Caledon East and District Historical Society, 7:30 pm, in St. James Parish Hall, Caledon East. Speaker: Alex Raeburn on "Politics of the 1890s in Cardwell, now Caledon".

Healthy At Heart Seminar on Eating Disorders, 7-9 pm, Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre. Fee \$2. Call 857-3313 to register.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Meeting of concerned citizens re: Janet Piercy-Eastman, 7:30 pm, Caledon Administration Centre, Church St, Caledon East. All are welcome.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Dessert Euchre and Bake Sale at Claude Presbyterian Church, 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Call 838-2609 for more information.

Euchre and Draw, 8 pm, at the Caledon Community Complex (Church St., Caledon East). Sponsored by the Senior Citizens Club. Everyone Welcome. Cost \$2.50. Call Norma 584-2193.

Make a Thanksgiving Craft at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 9:30-11 am. Child care provided. Small fee for supplies. Call 857-0090 to register.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

The Children's Theatre Company, Aunt Betty Rhubarb Pies, presents "On the High Road to Honga Ponga Pu" Caledon Place (10:30 a.m.) and Albion Bolton Community Centre (1:30 p.m.). Life-sized puppets used. Cost \$2. For children 4 and up.

Family Fun Day at Tralee Farms (5th Line E., & Hwy 9), 11-4 p.m. Entertainment, Antique Carriage Collection, Barbecue. Admission \$1. Proceeds to Peel Children's Centre. Call John Armstrong, 451-5900.

Bolton Tennis Club Annual Dinner at Pia's Place, 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. 7 course meal and door prizes. Tickets \$35 per person. Call Jana 857-1695.

Family Trust Realty's Thanksgiving Charity Sidewalk & Bake Sale at their office in Bolton

Zehrs Plaza, 9-3 p.m. All proceeds to Caledon Information & Community Services and Family Trust Camp for Kids Fund. (Rain Date Oct. 3).

OCTOBER 2 & 3

Studio '93 - A Tour of the Artisans in the Caledon East Area, 10-5 p.m. An invitation to meet the artisans and view their work. Tour is free and must provide own transportation. Call Caledon Chamber of Commerce 857-7393 or CICS 584-9460.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Town of Caledon Council Committee Meetings, Caledon Administration Centre, Church St., Caledon East. Call 584-2272 for times.

Brampton Chapter of Friends of Schizophrenics meet at 250 Clarence St., Brampton, 7:30 p.m. Lawyer, Anna Marie McLaughlin will discuss Trust and Wills with regard to relatives who have schizophrenia. Call 838-2400.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Storytime at the Caledon East Library begins at 11 a.m. for ages 3 and up. Register during library hours. Call 584-2094.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Ontario Federation of Agriculture Board Meeting, 8 p.m. at Mayfield United Church. Everyone welcome.

Annual Meeting of the Albion Bolton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, 8 p.m. at 4 Queen St., North, Bolton.

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Differing views on CRTC

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military and defence policies.

"We're flying off in too many directions," he said.

He explained priorities should be set and peacekeeping would still play a large part.

Peterson said Canada should continue to be a peacekeeping nation.

"We're doing more than our share per capita at this time," Reed said.

He noted Canada created peacekeeping and is the most expert at it.

He believes it's a glorious opportunity to share the country's services with other countries.

"We're damn good at what we do," he remarked.

Turner believes the United Nations partners should be contributing to peacekeeping costs.

"It's a heavy load for the

Canadian taxpayer," he said.

What changes, if any, are needed to the CRTC (Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission)?

Cox said it should be eliminated.

"It provides no useful function," he commented.

He added Canadians pay higher for such things as telephone service and cable TV because of it.

He also said the CRTC limits free speech.

MacDuffee said changes to the CRTC aren't among his party's priorities.

"I'm not aware of any problems with it," Peterson replied.

"The CRTC under Keith Spicer is doing a decent job regulating our airwaves," Reed responded.

He said it's sensitive to the area of people's needs, looking after things like violence on TV. It also gets producers to respond, he added.

He noted Canadians are world leaders in the ability to communi-

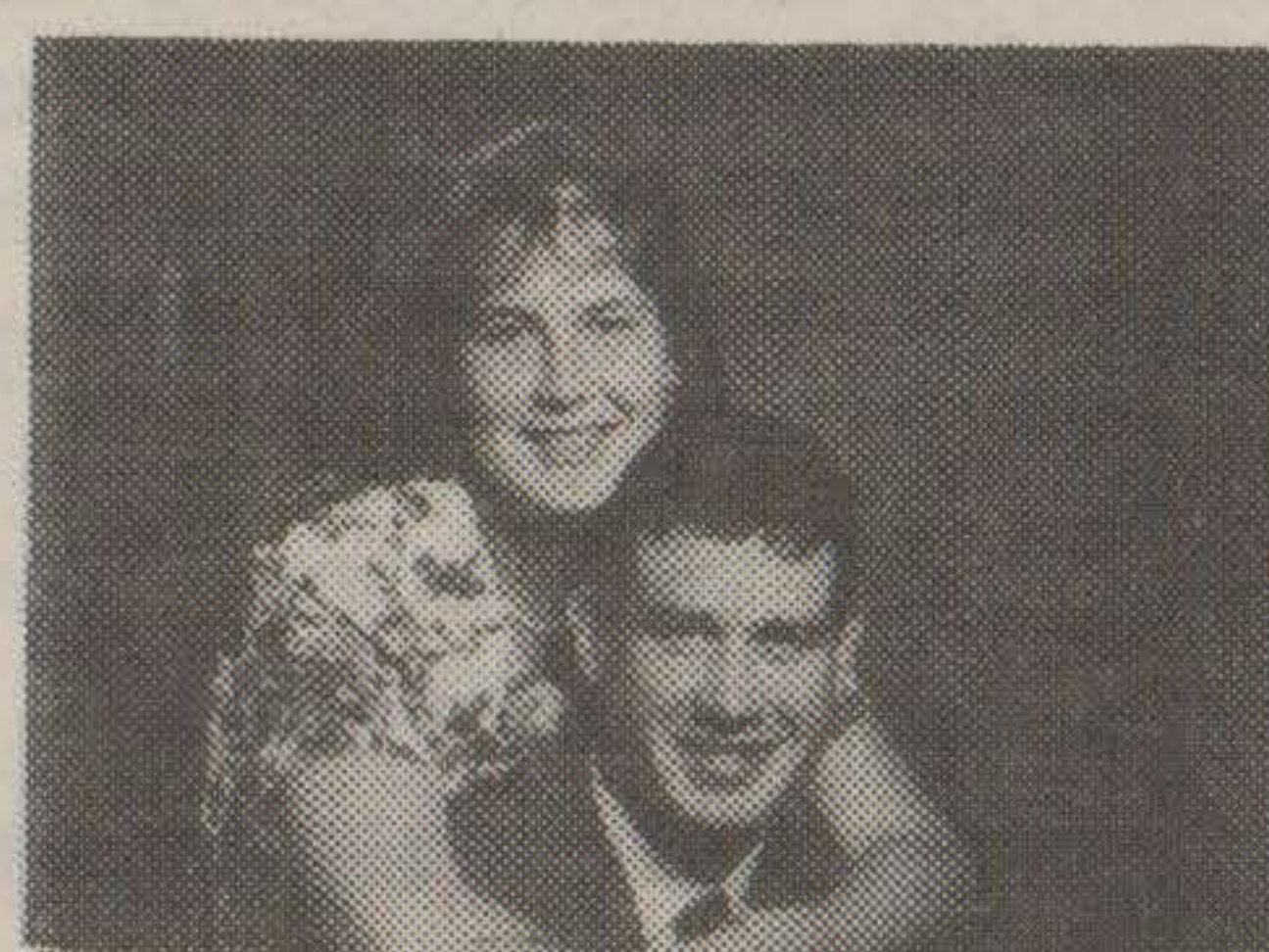
cate.

He doesn't agree with those who want to do away with the CBC.

"That notion wouldn't get my support," he said.

Turner said the CRTC does a very good job protecting Canadian culture and looking after the interests of taxpayers.

He thinks it does the job it was intended to do.



David and Cassie Steen are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Heather Edith to Richard Charles Cashmore son of Terry and Rita Cashmore of Northampton, England on October 16, 1993.

Mock disaster tests local plan

A number of Brampton's elderly and disabled citizens were among those evacuated from a simulated chemical spill site in Brampton. But, these victims were drama students from Turner-Fenton Secondary School, participating in a mock emergency. The city and Peel region conducted a simulated emergency and evacuation Sept. 22, to test interaction and co-ordination of their emergency response plans.

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Rea finds choice quotes

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cil in his new Parliament Hill office.

Two meetings so far

We had two all-candidates' meetings last week, and I got to one and a half of them. I'm embarrassed to report I got lost trying to find Thursday's meeting in Acton, but I finally got there.

The place was packed in Bolton. The estimated crowd was well over 300. From where I was sitting, I thought Turner had the most backers. There was good representation from the Grits. I was a little surprised there weren't more Reformers out for that session.

Things were different in Acton. I'd put the crowd at a little more than 100, and Reformers were very vocal there.

Quotes of the week

The meetings didn't produce a lot of shocking revelations, but there were some wonderfully pithy quotes from the contestants. Here's a random sampling of some of my favorites.

"I think you're getting a taste of what the next few weeks might bring," (Turner).

"I hate high taxes, but I hate

debt worse," (Turner).

"You do not deserve name calling or personal attacks, and you will get none from me," (Turner).

"(Free trade has) created absolute chaos in some industries and there are some industries that have left," (Reed).

"Nobody wants to invest in a country that's broke and going broke," (MacDuffee).

"Damned if I know," (Peterson, commenting on why people should believe any of the candidates).

"Why should you trust any of us? You shouldn't. Check it out for yourself. Get involved," (Cox).

"I've enjoyed your questions, particularly the ones that avoided me," (Peterson).

"We haven't done everything right, but we haven't done everything wrong either," (Reed).

"I'll make this short and sweet, because my behind is getting as sore as yours, I'm sure," (Cox, in his closing remarks at the Bolton meeting).

"I'm not in this business to be popular," (Turner).

"It was a great make-work project," (Reed, commenting on the number of civil servants it takes to run the GST).

"I happen to know because I run the damned thing," (Turner, telling Reed his facts about the GST were wrong).

"I'm myself. I will do my best. If it's not good enough, pick one of these guys," (Turner).

"The Conservatives overwhelmingly supported him to the tune of about two per cent," (MacDuffee, commenting on how the Tories responded to Turner's Reform-style policies during the recent leadership campaign).

"If you want 35 billion more in debt, I'm sorry, I don't agree with you," (Turner).

"You get a lot of exercise back pedaling, Mr. Turner," (woman in Acton).

"Perhaps the only growth industry in this country," (man in Acton, commenting on the increase in the number of food banks).

Slip of the tongue

Cox made a little goof in Bolton. While commenting on RRSPs, he meant to say he supported any vehicle that would help people "avoid" taxes. Unfortunately for him, he used the word "evade" by mistake. This prompted the minister of national revenue to quip, "Can I get your social insurance number, Hill?"

Family fitness

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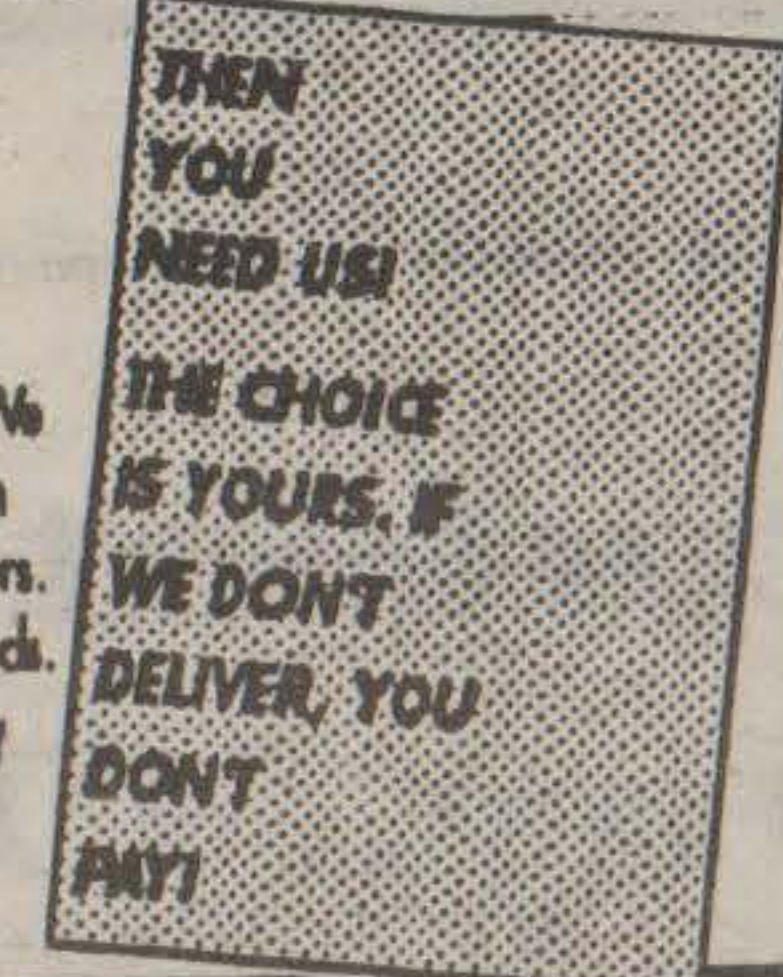
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Voters have the real power

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people who'll admit voting NDP last time out. But we did. The people spoke and that, as they say, is that.

This was a massive transformation for a province dominated for decades by Tories and to an extent Liberals. We gave the NDP the right to make decisions on our behalf. If we don't like their policies, laws or budgets, we'll have our say in 1995.

The same holds true for federal politics. If you don't like what the former government has accomplished, you can exercise your right - your vote is your privilege. If you're comfortable with the way your MP has treated you and your riding, then go with him.

People complain there's little choice between the top parties. If you listen carefully, you'll find very concrete differences in ideology and policy.

It's odd, that given the power to decide our own future, many citizens don't bother. Voter turnout in federal elections averages roughly 70 per cent of the electorate. Why do roughly eight million Canadians neglect to vote, refuse to be heard?

Last year's referendum on the Constitution was a classic example of how Canadians got involved, developed opinions, and voted "no" to the Charlottetown Accord. Democracy in action.

Compared to other nations across the planet, Canadians have a great deal of power. And this power is not just used at election time.

If we want changes, we lobby government, contact our MPs, write letters, start petitions. Sometimes it works.

No one person, and no political party, has all the answers. Contrary to popular belief, governments don't go out of their way to hurt citizens and damage the country.

We shouldn't view politicians as a different breed of human being. It's their country, and their economy. They buy groceries, automobiles and houses, and go to the movies, just like the rest of us.

Sure, the best laid plans of mice and men can sometimes be equal, but we have a say. It's one thing to watch TV or read the paper and

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cooking for fun, what with all the money we'll have we'll simply dine out. Change my request to WSFIM. Given that I am past the first bloom of youth, I suppose I could forgo single as long as spouse number one was long, long gone one way or another.

I want WFIM. Exciting is good. I need exciting. No sense having wealth if you are bored to death, so now I need WFIME. Okay, I know what I am looking for, I've got it. I need and want a WIFE. That's what would make my life perfect. Actually now that I've thought about it, on the outside chance, very unlikely, that I get sick of chicken I am going to become a vegetarian. Looking again would be too much trouble. I'd rather go on a diet!

grumble quietly to oneself. Your opinions, confined to your living-room, are useless. But, aired at a public meeting, a letter to the editor, or a discussion in a classroom, opinions and ideas are given life - room to grow.

Everything starts with ideas. If enough people share your opinion, then ideas become reality and some become law. There are hundreds of examples of citizens making a difference.

Policies governing multiculturalism, employment equity, equality in the workplace, free trade,

health care, gun laws, the Criminal Code, fishing off Canada's shores, censorship, lotteries, casinos, etc. didn't miraculously appear out of closet. They all came about in response to real concerns, from real people - the people of Canada.

Canadians may yet demand changes to the abortion laws, capital punishment, legalized euthanasia, and we may get them.

Our system may not be perfect, but then again nothing is. As Stephen Leacock put it: "With perfect citizens any government is good."

Meals on Wheels Week

The first week of October (Community Support Month) is designated as Meals on Wheels Week.

Local seniors have enjoyed a variety of activities during the past year with the social lunch program. Caledon Meals on Wheels has been fortunate to have the assistance of Jack Gardiner to help organize the daily activities.

Some of those included a trip to Niagara Falls, a Canada Day BBQ celebration, a steam engine train trip and a Caledon color tour. Often the activities follow a Meals on Wheels dinner, prepared at the Vera M. Davis Community Care Centre, and served at Holy Family Church hall. Father Henk has generously allowed the use of the hall free of charge.

The Davis day program seniors have also participated. The Davis Centre vehicle is equipped for wheelchairs so all seniors can be accommodated.

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Growth will require services

By MARK PAVILONS

Despite GO Transit's abandonment of the Palgrave-Bolton bus line, Peel staffers still see a need for a commuter link and justification for increased services locally.

In a report by Peter Allen, Peel's commissioner of planning, GO service from Bolton to Malton is feasible. In his report, he noted Bolton's projected urban population growth is anticipated to be 90 per cent, which would support the creation of a feeder transit service.

Allen did admit, however, the population in the rural areas outside of Bolton don't support the need for transit expansion. Ride-sharing programs could be developed, he said, by Caledon at a minimal cost, to reach those outlying areas.

Allen, with the help of Caledon staff, predicted population in the Highway 50 corridor, which includes Bolton, will grow to 29,252 by 2011, a growth of 67 per cent, and the growth in Bolton itself is expected to grow 90 per cent, to 20,000 by that same year. The area east of the Gore Road will see a 32 per cent growth and similar expansion is seen in the Airport Road corridor.

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Mayfield in Motion

By ANURITA MOHAN

Go team, go!

On Friday, Sept. 17, Mayfield's football team played their first game and won. The final score was 25-20. The regular season started Sept. 22 and Mayfield locked horns with Chinguacousy Sept. 23.

Our volleyball team did well, with 11 wins, 3 losses, good for a silver medal.

Sept. 20 was the last day to select new courses. Math tutoring began Sept. 21 and tutoring is done during the lunch periods.

At last weekend's Bolton Fall Fair, Mayfield set up a booth outlining the school's 25-year history, courtesy of Don McNeil.

Also on the Saturday, Mayfield held its 25th anniversary fundraising 5 and 10-kilometre runs. The first 200 people to register received a Mayfield t-shirt and all proceeds from the event go to help the school.

Town going for injunction

The Town is trying to prevent a combination farm party/demolition derby from being held near Bolton Oct. 2.

Caledon council Monday night, after an in-camera session, authorized Town Counsel Nadia Koltun to seek an injunction to prevent the event. She was to take the matter to court yesterday (Tuesday). The results of the case were unknown at press time.

The party is to be an outdoor affair, and Koltun reported there will be alcohol served. In addition to the demolition derby, she said there would be live bands providing entertainment. She added portable toilets and a bonfire were also in the works.

Koltun cited Town bylaws prohibiting exhibitions without a licence, open fires without burning permits, excessive noise, and any type of motor vehicle racing.

There were also concerns about traffic control, inadequate supervision regarding consumption of alcohol and fears of assaults and robberies at the party.



Famed Musical performer Sylvia Tyson entertained the crowds at Binder Twine. She was accompanied by Shelley Coopersmith and Randy Kempf.



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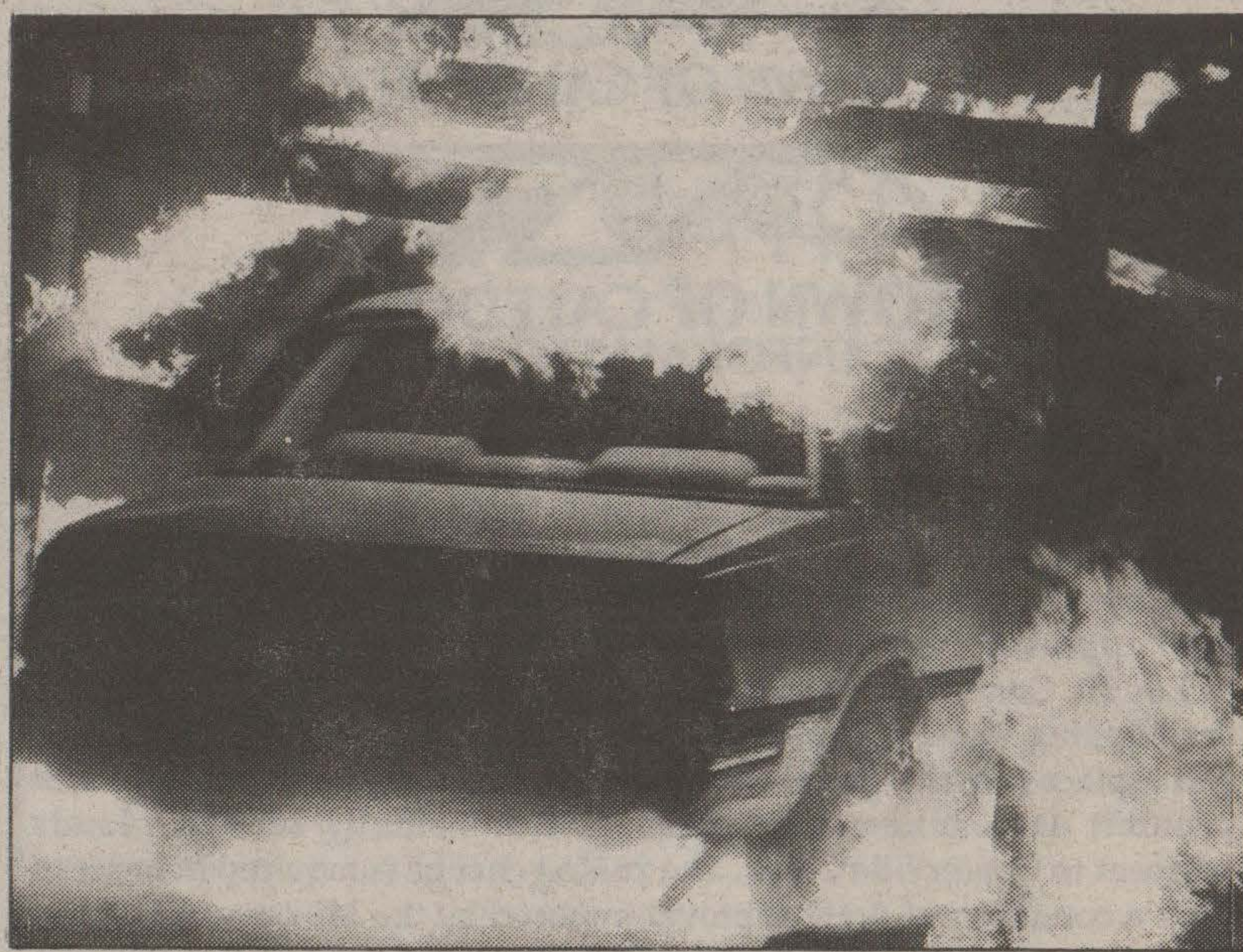
Scenes from the successful '93 Bolton Fall Fair



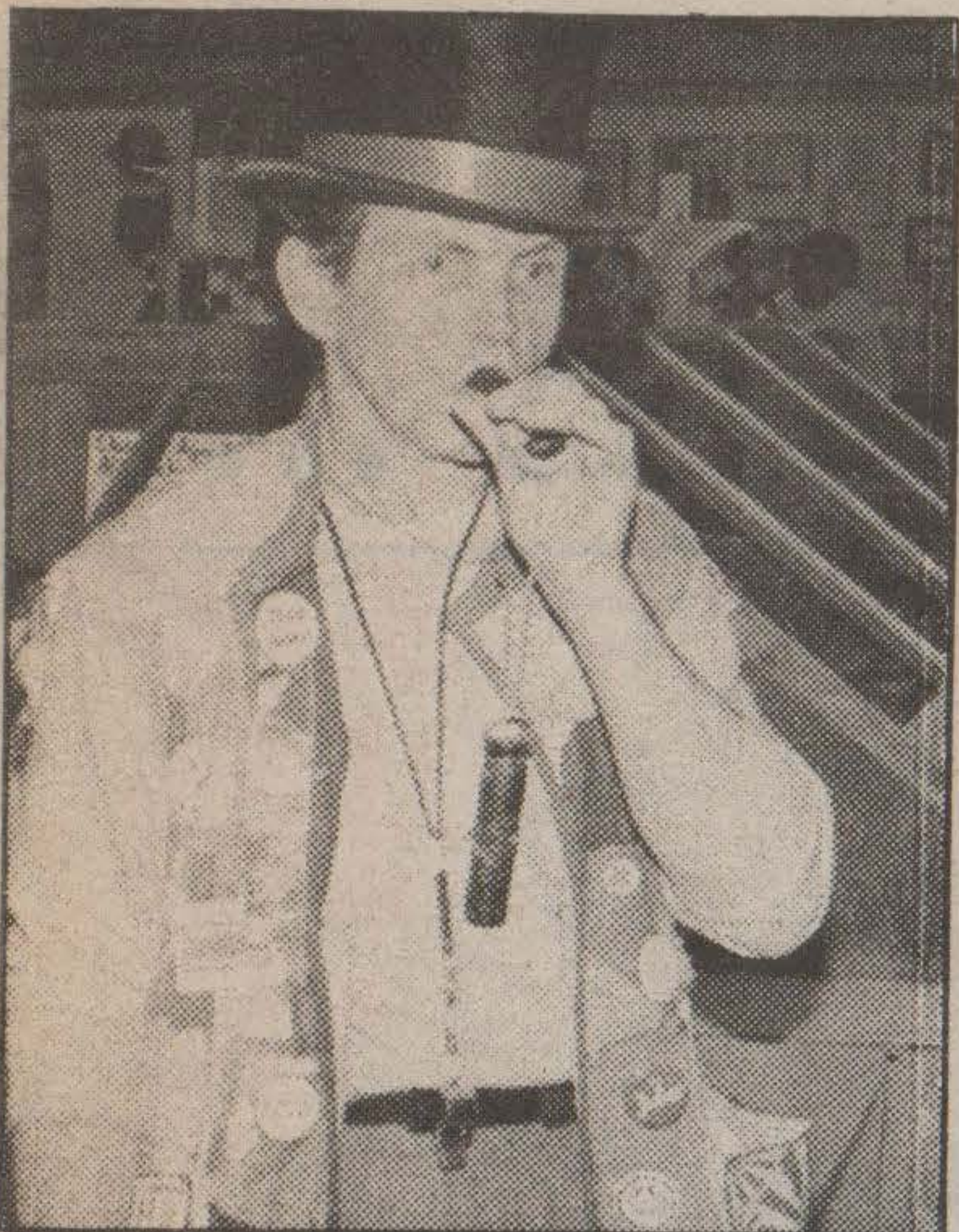
Canadian champion Tom Farr showed fair-goers his skill with a motorcycle by balancing on a teeter-totter.



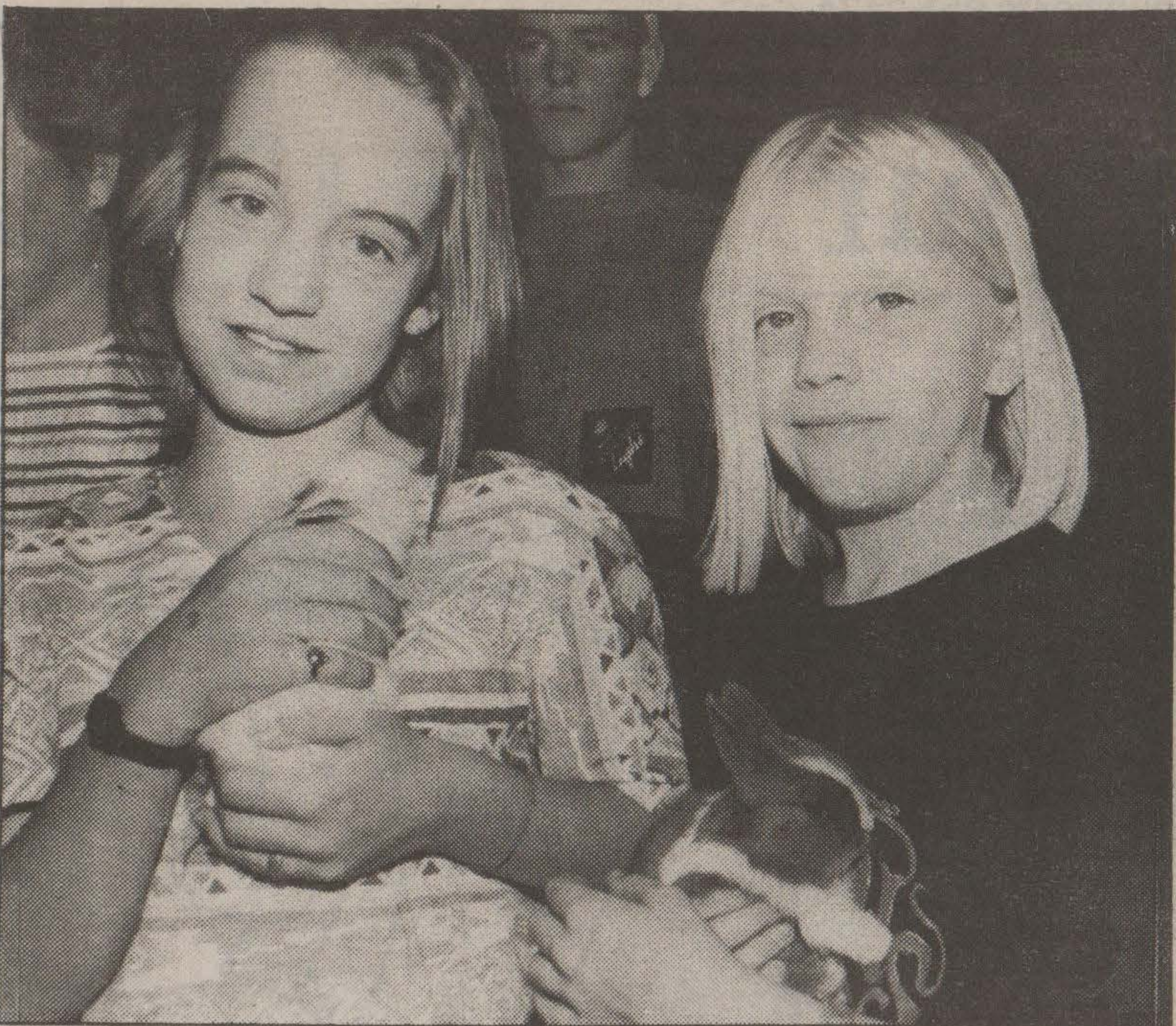
The K9 Thunder Flyball Team attracted a lot of attention at the fair with its dogs showing their agility on an obstacle course.



The famed Hell Drivers entertained the Friday night fair crowds with their spectacular stunts, including driving this car through a flaming barrier.



Dr. Bandoli was on hand to provide lots of entertainment at the fair.



Carly Booty and Lesley Hunter, both 12 of Bolton, found some little rabbits to make friends with.



Picasso, the Clown of Art (Georgia Steel) applied her painting touch to the face of Laura Sperduti, 5, of Bolton.



Sheila Carusone, 18, was crowned 1993 Bolton Fair Ambassador Friday night. She won \$150, flowers, gift certificates and a soft water pearl set.



Jennifer Gordon, 2, of Bolton enjoyed the elephant ride on the midway.



The fall fair always gives people the chance to see some farm animals close up. Christopher, Terry and Shawn Morin, and Andrea and Norm Larke, all of Bolton, got a good close look at Plum Valley Grace, who was being shown in the 4-H Dairy competition by Anlea-Anne Budge, 11, of Bolton.

Turner opens Bolton office

A unique, red tape-cutting will officially open the local Bolton office of Halton-Peel PC candidate and Minister of National Revenue Garth Turner, Saturday (Oct. 2) at 10 a.m.

"This election is all about a choice between those who want more government and those who want less," Turner said. "And our Bolton office opening will symbolize the prime minister's commitment to balance the books and cut government regulations by 50 per cent."

Everyone is invited to drop in as PCs cut a few of their own. A team of volunteers will staff the office daily to provide people with information on the election and on the Kim Campbell plans for a "strong economic future."

Turner will also be on hand Saturday to meet interested voters. The office is located on the lower level of the Courtyards of Caledon, off of King Street.



TOWN OF CALEDON PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

October 25, 1993

7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers, Caledon Administrative Centre,
Caledon East, Ontario

The Town of Caledon has received a rezoning application, relating to a draft approved plan of subdivision 21T-24231, which is located at Part of Lot 21, Concession 4 (Albion). The application proposes to remove the Holding Area provision from the rear portion of the internal lots and replace it with natural area and hazard land restrictions which will prohibit encroachment on these environmentally sensitive lands adjacent to Centerville Creek. The zoning change is required in order to clear a condition of draft approval imposed by the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Your comments and attendance are welcome at this meeting.

Bryan Manning
Director of Planning & Development

MP defends GST record

In response to the local Liberal candidate's charges that Garth Turner misled constituents on the GST, Turner released a chronology of his record on the issue.

Halton-Peel's MP for the last five years, Turner said he is proud to defend his record of action during the introduction and implementation of the GST.

"During the 1988 election, I

argued that any federal sales tax should be both visible to consumers, and the money used to only pay down the deficit," Turner said. "And following the vote, I worked - and succeeded - at having that happen. I think it's time to clear the air of election rhetoric, and look at exactly what your MP did during that period."

The technical details of the pro-

posed GST were released in the fall of '89, when it was suggested that a nine per cent sales tax replace the hidden 13.5 per cent manufacturers' sales tax, the eight per cent building materials tax and the 11 per cent telecommunications tax. Even before those details were released, Turner wrote and made public a discussion paper on taxation.

Halton-Peel MP Garth Turner then responded by:

- Sending details of the proposed tax to every home, asking for reaction.

- Writing and distributing a detailed "Citizen's Guide" to the tax.

- Holding seven town hall meetings within two weeks to get public input.

- Establishing a Halton-Peel tax committee which held several separate meetings.

- Delivering a detailed report to the Minister of Finance which, among other things, recommended:

- That the rate of tax be reduced.

- That no further exemptions to the tax be made.

- That all money raised by the GST be used to pay the deficit.

The federal government agreed with these recommendations. In January of '90, the rate was

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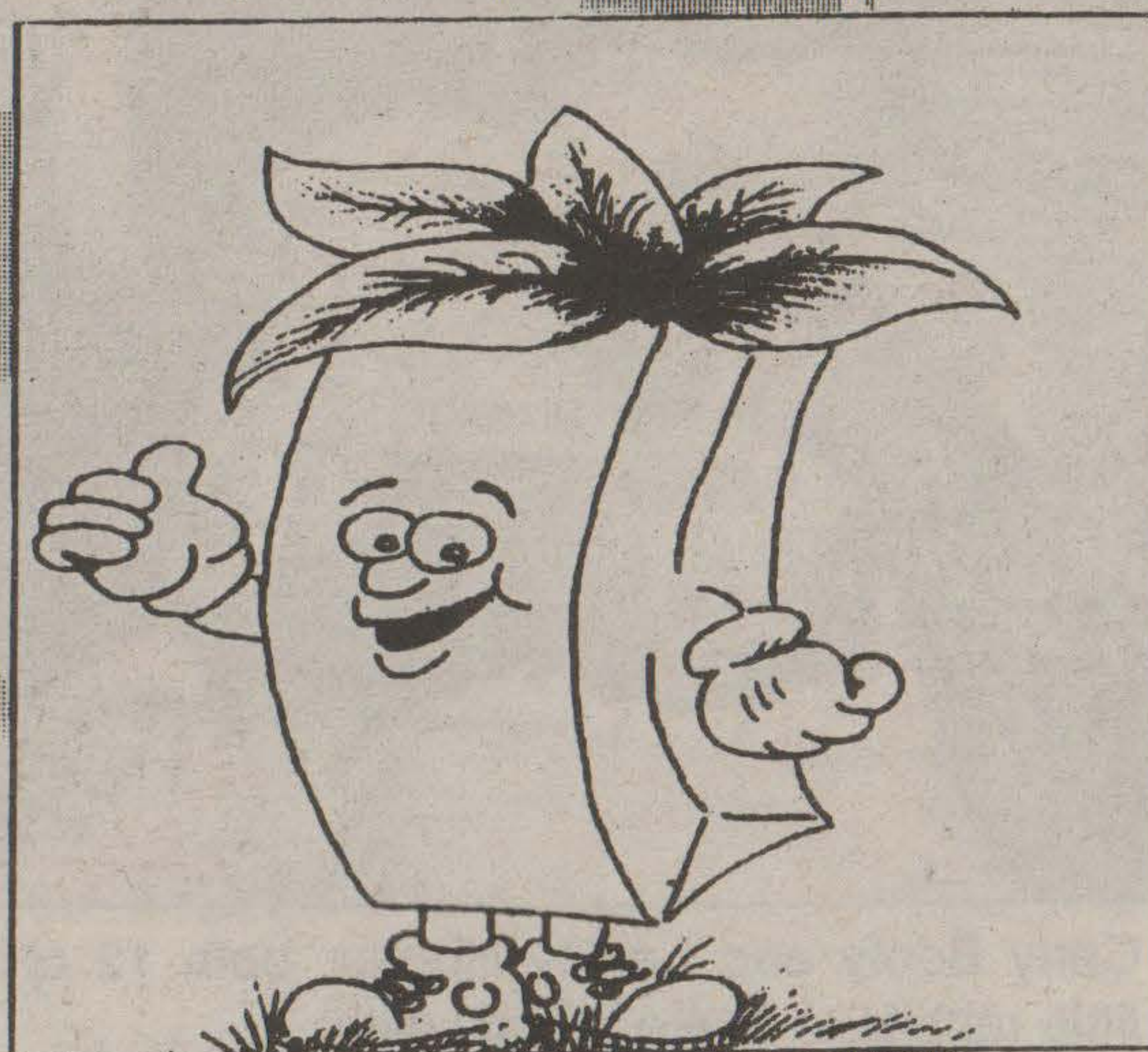


REED OPENS OFFICE

Halton-Peel Liberal candidate Julian Reed opened his Caledon campaign headquarters in Bolton last week next to Apple Auto Glass on Highway 50. Also on hand were (from left) campaign workers Claude Boucher, Allan Brooks, campaign manager Bill Gregg, Councillor Peter Wylie, publicity chair Peter Duffus, supporter Nancy Stewart, Councillor Richard Whitehead, district manager Bruce Williams and Melanie Reed, the candidate's daughter and driver of the campaign bus. The office phone number is 951-2774.

We're Watching our WASTE LINE ...

Leaf Collection Program



The Town of Caledon is conducting a campaign this year to collect leaves in Bolton, Caledon East, and Inglewood for large-scale composting. Please place your bags of leaves AT CURBSIDE prior to 7 A.M. on the following dates:

Friday October 22
Friday October 29
Friday November 5
Friday November 12

Leaf Bags will be delivered curbside the weeks of October 4 - 15. Bags and leaves will be collected by the Town of Caledon, and then composted by the Region of Peel. For further information, contact Pauline Gourley, Recycling Co-ordinator, Department of Public Works 584-2272, ext. 2127. TOGETHER..we ARE making a difference in our environment! Additional paper bags are available as supplies last.

Call For Details.

Caledon Sports

Canadians hot in exhibition

By MARK PAVILONS

The Caledon Canadians tore up the ice in three consecutive exhibition matches, humbling foes from Orillia, Burlington and Pickering.

Caledon 6, Pickering 1

The Canadians kept Pickering at bay in the 6-1 affair Sept. 19.

Greg Gardner stood firm between the pipes, just missing the shutout.

Goal scorers on the night included Tom Wilson (2), Sean Fraser, Sean Grogan, Mike Melas and Jon Battaglia. Helping out with assists were the likes of Battaglia, Gord Burbidge, Julian Dalcin, Melas, Jeff Harper (2), Grogan (2), Wilson and Phil Simeon.

Caledon 8,

Burlington 1

The Canadians hounded Burlington and almost kept them off the score sheet Sept. 16, in the 8-1 decision.

Aaron Billy and Jeff Maund shared Caledon's goaltending duties in this one.

The local sharpshooters included Derek Mann, Melas, Dalcin (2), Battaglia, Steve Lowe, Jeff Harper and Fraser. Helping out with spot-on passes were Fraser (2), Harper (2), Lowe (2), Grogan (2), Kevin Tucker, Anthony Lappacciano, Simeon and Gregor Reid.

Caledon 7, Orillia 6

Orillia made a closer game of it Sept. 15, but Caledon triumphed 7-6.

Billy and Maund guarded the net in this match.

Handling the scoring duties were Fraser (hat trick), Melas (2), Lappacciano and Harper. Helpers included Reid, Battaglia, Grogan, Melas, Lowe, Harper and Kerry Ryan.

The Canadians' season home opener is Oct. 14 vs. Aurora at the Bolton arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Canadians win season opener

The Caledon Canadians got off to a good start, edging Oshawa 6-5 in their first Metro Junior A league opener.

Oshawa took a 3-1 first-period lead. Mike Melas put the Canadians on the board, with passes from Tom Wilson and Sean Grogan.

The game was decided in the second period as Caledon let loose with five goals. The sharpshooters were Melas with three (a pure hat trick), Kevin Tucker and Jon Battaglia. Helping out with spot-on passes were Tucker, Grogan (2), Jeff Harper, Derek Mann, Battaglia and Gregor Reid (2).

Greg Gardner played two periods in net, and Jeff Maund was in for the third.

TCMHA Minor Hockey Report

By JERRY CALLAGHAN

Last call for juvenile

Every attempt is being made to provide hockey in the juvenile age division for the coming season. We have had two tryout camps so far and the turnout has been sluggish at best. The OMHA has ruled we are allowed five over-age players to help fill the complement for a team. So, if you are born in '73 you may try out for the team along with players born in '74 and '75.

At present there is an eight-team loop, consisting of Bradford, Sharon, Aurora, Markham, Newmarket, New Tecumseth, Innisfil and hopefully Caledon, Barrie and Bowmanville.

There will be tryout camps on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 11:30 a.m. at Mayfield arena. If you are intending on playing juvenile hockey, you must attend this camp, pay registration before going on the ice, plus your \$5 ice fee for tryouts.

The trouble with this age group is they all sit around wondering who is going to coach, who is going to show up. Minor hockey will not be providing a taxi service to pick you up. I realize it is such a tough decision to try out because it interferes with a well planned social life, but such is the perils of life. Please attend.

Caledon Soccer Club Report

Caledon Soccer Club held its closing cup day activities Sept. 11 and the executive extends its thanks to all the volunteers who made the '93 season a great success.

Sponsors lauded

The club would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported the club. Without the aid of the 25 sponsors, the club would not be able to function. Special thanks goes to the following:

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General meeting

The club will be holding its annual general meeting on Friday, Oct. 8 in the Lion's Den at the Caledon (East) Community Complex at 7 p.m. Following the meeting will be a social time. The executive notes positions will be available and the club relies on volunteer help. They encourage the public to attend to help plan for the '94 season.

Toby Jug clinches titles

Bolton's under 19 reps, sponsored by the Toby Jug, had an exceptional soccer season, finishing as both league and playoff champions of their division.

The Bolton Wanderers hosted the Halton-Peel soccer league playoffs Sept. 18-19 and a total of 20 teams from Milton, Streetsville, Georgetown, Acton, Brampton and Bolton took part.

Playoff final

Bolton 4, Georgetown 2

Georgetown defeated Milton 9-0 Sept. 18 to advance against Bolton for the classic Peel vs. Halton finale.

Centre half Suzie Henderson broke the scoreless deadlock and the Georgetown goalie's heart when she booted home a penalty shot at the 30-minute mark. Winger Sonya Kleywegt took a pass from fullback Lisa Muscillo and crossed to striker Adi Stettler who showed some tricky footwork through traffic before sending a shot into the top right corner of the

net to put Bolton ahead 2-0.

In the second half, Carla Conte moved to the wing position using her speed and quick shot to earn a pair of goals for a comfortable 4-0 advantage. Fullback Rose Chitani, midfielders Joanne Garratt, Keely Rochford and Tanya Marini teamed up with Carla to make the plays. Georgetown pressed the attack in the final minutes to narrow the gap to 4-2.

A great team effort allowed the locals to end the season as champions.



The Toby Jug finished the season as league and playoff champions. Shown with coach Jack Garratt, assistant Mario Iaboni and manager Lenny Kleywegt are players Andrea Munro, Adi Stettler, Rose Chitani, Suzie Henderson, Brenda Barone, Joanne Garratt, Kim Odgen, Carla Conte, Tanya Marini, Sonya Kleywegt, Nunzia Pannia, Danielle Plastina, Tara Nixon, Deborah Ford, Lisa Muscillo, Jocelyne Hilliard, Keely Rochford.

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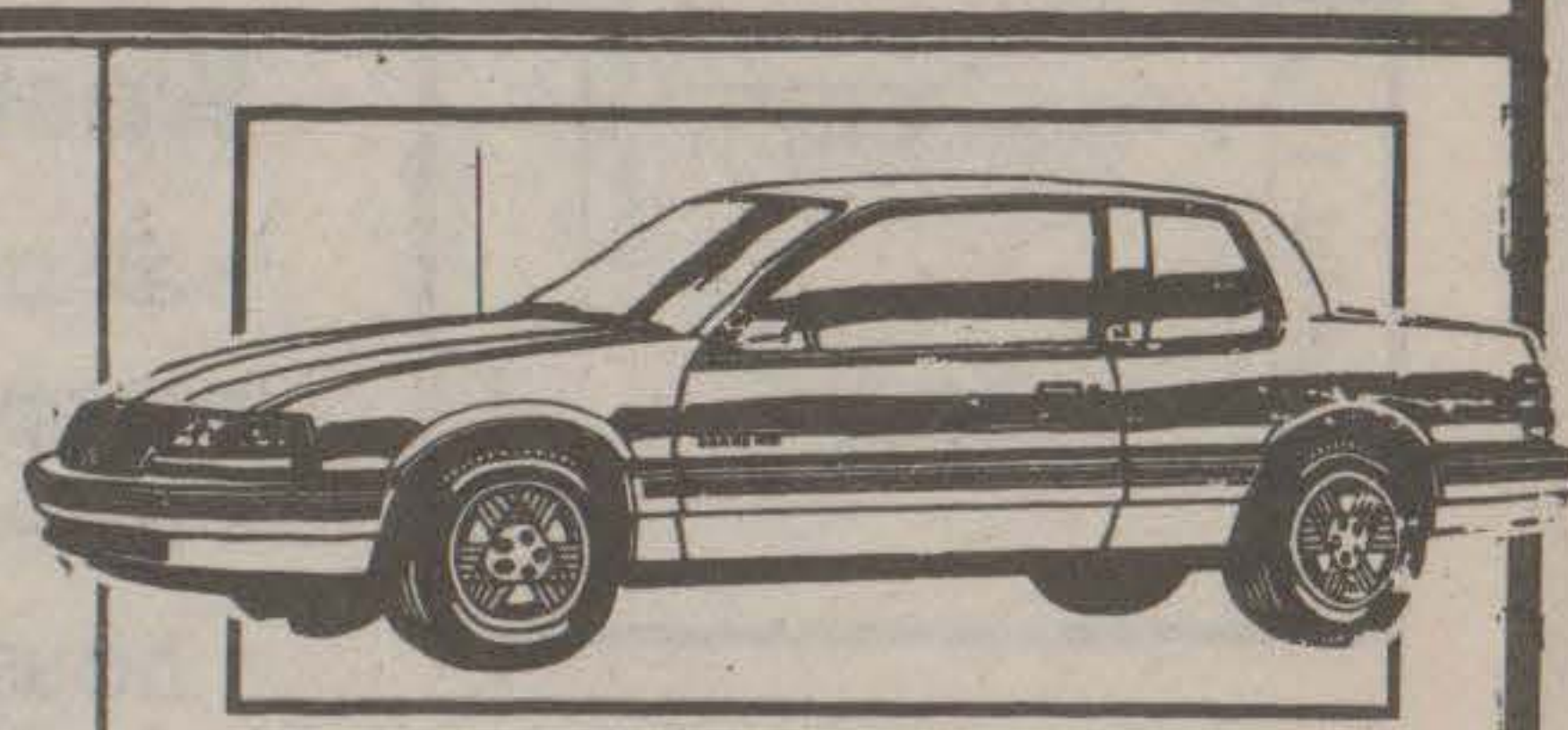


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ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. LIND HOLLAND has made a very difficult decision; to restrict her practice to her Dundas, Ont. office, effective Sept. 28th.

She would like to take this opportunity to thank all her patients for their kindness and support over the past six years. The office will be left in the very capable hands of her partner **DR. STUART BIRNIE**.

Albion Sanitary Landfill Site Is Closed

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1993, THE ALBION SANITARY LANDFILL SITE IS CLOSED and work is beginning to bring the lands back to their natural state through reforestation. Services including the recycling depot, reusable goods exchange and waste drop-off will no longer be available at the site as of this date.

Keep Reducing, Reusing, Recycling

A depot will be constructed in the Bolton area to accept recyclables, household hazardous waste and reusable goods. In the meantime, area residents can keep doing their part to keep Peel Region clean and green by taking advantage of the wide range of waste programs available at the Caledon Sanitary Landfill Site.

The facilities at the Caledon Site include: waste disposal, a salvage/recycling area, Goodwill drop-off boxes, and a household hazardous waste depot.

Call Us! We're Here To Help

If you require any further information, or would like to view the reforestation plans of the MTRCA for the Albion Sanitary Landfill Site, please feel free to call staff at the Caledon Sanitary Landfill Site (519) 927-3017 or call the Region of Peel Wasteline (416) 791-7800, ext. 4372.

RESIDENTIAL WASTE MANAGEMENT OPTIONS

	CALEDON SANITARY LANDFILL	BRAMPTON RECYCLING DEPOT	BRITANNIA SANITARY LANDFILL
Location	Hwy. 24 and 2nd Line West	1945 Williams Parkway (enter from Chrysler Drive)	Britannia Road and 2nd Line West
Waste Disposal	waste accepted	n/a	waste accepted
Salvaging Area	yes	yes	no
Recycling	yes	yes	yes
Household Hazardous Waste	limited collection	extensive collection	extensive collection
Operating Hours	disposal and HHW 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed., Thurs. Sat. and Sun.	disposal 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. everyday HHW: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

 **Region of Peel**

Libertarians on tax system

The Libertarian Party of Canada unveiled its answer to our complicated tax system and government spending it says is out of control.

Speaking in Toronto Saturday, leader Hill Cox (a Halton-Peel candidate), said: "... as long as we face this annual theft by government, there is no reason why it can't be simplified. And taxpayers have some say in what government is doing with the money ..."

The Libertarian system combines a number of ideas the party has promoted for many years into a single-page tax return "without a handbook or accountant required to figure it out."

"You can't have a simplified tax return unless you have a simplified tax system," Cox said, adding to achieve this a flat tax rate applicable to all income is the answer.

He predicts the rate would be about 20 per cent at current government taxing and spending levels and the rate could be lowered in line with spending, deficit and debt reduction.

"Politicians seem to lack common sense when it comes to spending and it's time to put a halt to it," Cox said. "I believe the best way to do so is to allow the taxpayers to decide using the 'tax menu' part of the system."

"Tax menu" is a term describing an option on the back of the return enabling taxpayers to target where most of their tax dollars could be spent. Government departments or proposals that did not get adequate tax dollars allocated would have to be phased out and the cost savings passed on to the taxpayers in the form of reduced taxes.

"For years politicians have promised to be frugal with taxpayers' money - to treat it as if it were their own. But it never works that way," Cox said. "Politicians like

the democratic process when it comes to getting elected. The Libertarian system will give some democracy to the taxpayer by allowing them to 'vote' on how their tax dollars are spent. They deserve it - after all, they're paying the bills."

GST record

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reduced to seven per cent and in April '91, all net revenues raised by the GST were directed to a special bank account to be used solely for paying interest on the national debt.

To date, more than \$35 billion in interest on the debt has been paid by GST.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Turner was chairman of a House of Commons all-party committee which examined the impact of the GST on consumer prices, and concluded inflation would likely not be impacted by more than two per cent.

The annual cost of administering the GST is \$340 million, or 2.2 per cent of the net amount raised.

Nobody likes paying any tax," Turner said. "And the GST is a symbol of taxation because it's upfront and visible."

"However, I can fully support a tax dedicated to paying interest on the debt and keeping our deficit down."

Pass it on

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response to their Aug. 3 meeting with Turner. Turner's response came eight working days later (a speedy response by government standards).

Some articles gave the impression Garth had been holding back information and was using this as an election ploy. This couldn't be further from the truth.

So what do we do during an election? Does all government business cease lest it be regarded as electioneering? Do we hold press conferences with hundreds of people to ensure all affected parties are included?

Garth was there to give what he thought was positive news for Acton. Psst ... pass it on.

Lois Fraser
Halton Hills

Society's annual meeting

The Albion-Bolton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold its annual general meeting on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. It will be held at their Bolton office, at 4 Queen Street, North. Everyone is welcome.

Parking rules eased

You'll soon be able to park your car on a Town of Caledon highway between 6 and 8 a.m. The current bylaws prohibit parking between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Public Works Director Bert Moore recently reported to Caledon councillors, however, the proposed hours would bring Caledon's rules into conformity with those in place in Peel region. He added it would also benefit businesses that open at 6 a.m.

Peel marks waste week

Peel is encouraging high school students to Reach for the Rs - reduce, reuse and recycle - during Waste Reduction Week, Oct. 4 to 10. The environmental quiz show is among the week's events organized by Peel Waste Management, including an environmental forum for educators Oct. 7. Peel employees mark the week with a reusable goods exchange day and a composting workshop. Reach for the Rs will be staged before a live audience of Brampton and Mississauga high school students at Mississauga Central Library Oct. 6 from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

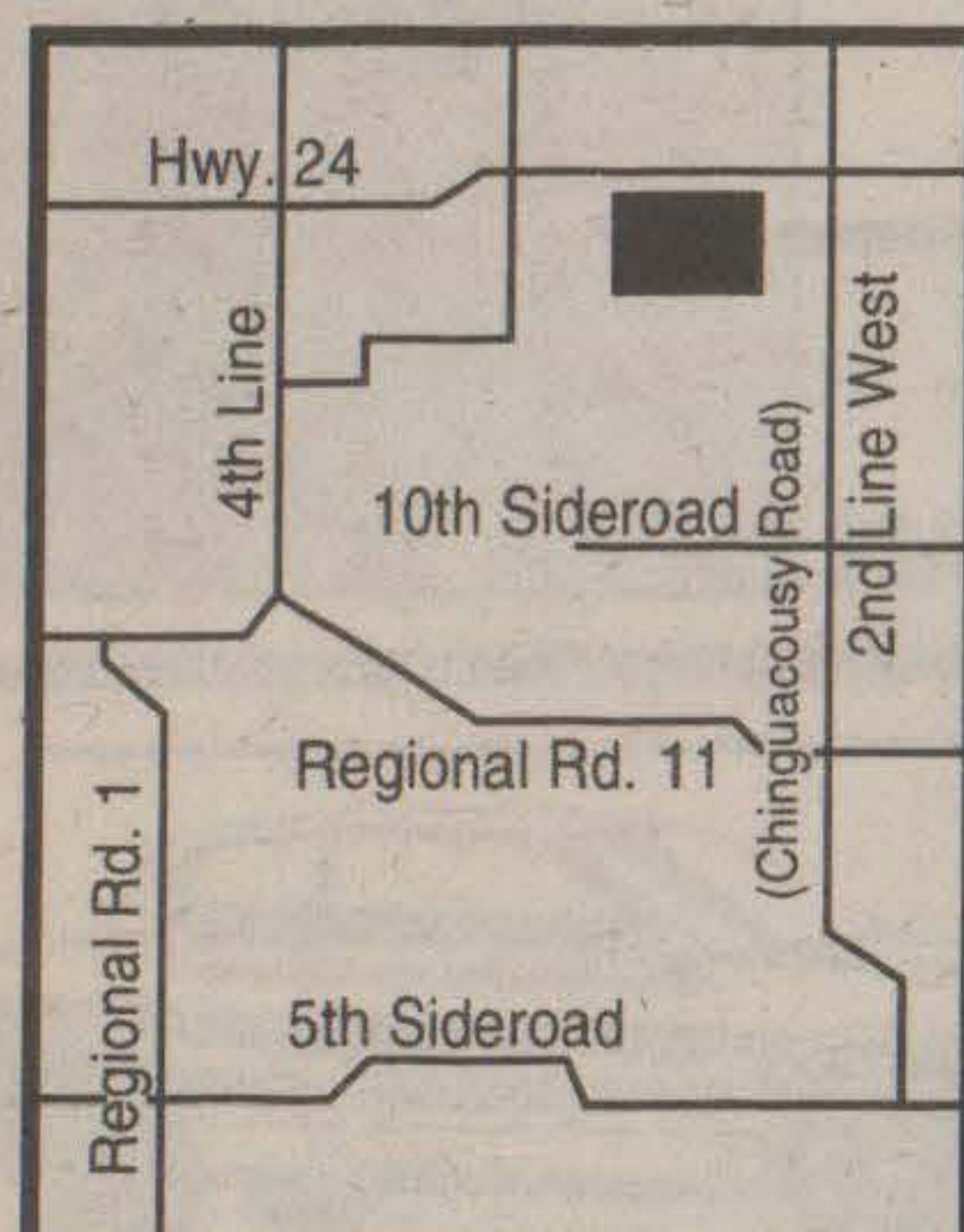
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12:00 NOON	SCHOOL PRINCIPALS CHALLENGE CUP: APPLE PIE BAKING APPLE PEELING APPLE TOSS
12:30 P.M.	REGISTRATION FOR "APPLE OF YOUR EYE"
1:00 P.M.	"WHO'S WHO IN THE CROWD" OFFICIAL OPENING
1:15 P.M.	"APPLE OF YOUR EYE" BABY CONTEST
2:00 P.M.	BOLTON GYMNASTICS CLUB DEMONSTRATION
2:30 P.M.	POLKA-DOT DOOR'S "POLKAROO"
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Morandini Sales captures north division title

The Morandini Sales under 15 girls' team played exceptional soccer recently, to capture the North Peel-Halton soccer league playoff championship.

They faced a stubborn Belmont Studio team Sept. 18 and were held scoreless until the second half of the game, when they were able to overpower the defence and barge through with three unanswered goals.

Annette Barichello gathered her eighth shutout of the season as she was assisted by her protective defensive squad of Allison Kenny, Alana Morandini and Ivana DeNovellis. Lyndsy Pieters, Stephania Piorkowska and Kerry Hoare played their most impressive games of the season as they battled for the ball at every opportunity and displayed some lightning-fast hustle.

Kim Malcher snagged the first goal as she slid to keep the ball in play and bounced it off a defender

past a helpless goaltender. Melissa Mertineit eased the pressure as she stretched to get her toe on a crossed ball and deflected it into the bottom corner. The highlight of the game was when Natalia Champagnie and Nancy Vilhena teamed up late in the match and Nancy was able to drill home her first of the season to clinch the 3-0 victory.

The locals locked up with Georgetown Sept. 19 for the hardware. The teams were evenly matched as they fought back and forth with great chances and spectacular saves at both ends of the field.

Aspen Sheridan and Jennifer Baldesarra were very persistent on the half and refused to back down from the aggressive Georgetown forwards. Melanie Kapogines and Julie Hurst showed remarkable stamina as they patrolled their wings. They seemed to have excess energy throughout the game as they crossed to their strik-

ers and hustled back to help defensively.

The first break of the game came when Kim Malcher was able to sneak one into the corner to put the Bolton girls up 1-0, but with 10 minutes remaining the Georgetown squad got their break and tied the game to force overtime. Overtime started with the

same end-to-end play and remained tied after the first 15 minutes. With the home town crowd cheering, the Morandini Sales team kicked into high gear for the last 15 minutes. They were rewarded when Malcher was able to get the goalie moving to the right, before hooking the ball to left into the net. Everybody demonstrated their ability to pull

together as they held off the Georgetown attack for the final 10 minutes and took the match 2-1 in overtime.

The coaches congratulated the girls on a terrific season and extended their thanks to team manager Margaret Hurst, sponsors Richard and Yolanda Morandini, and all the parents who supported the team all season.

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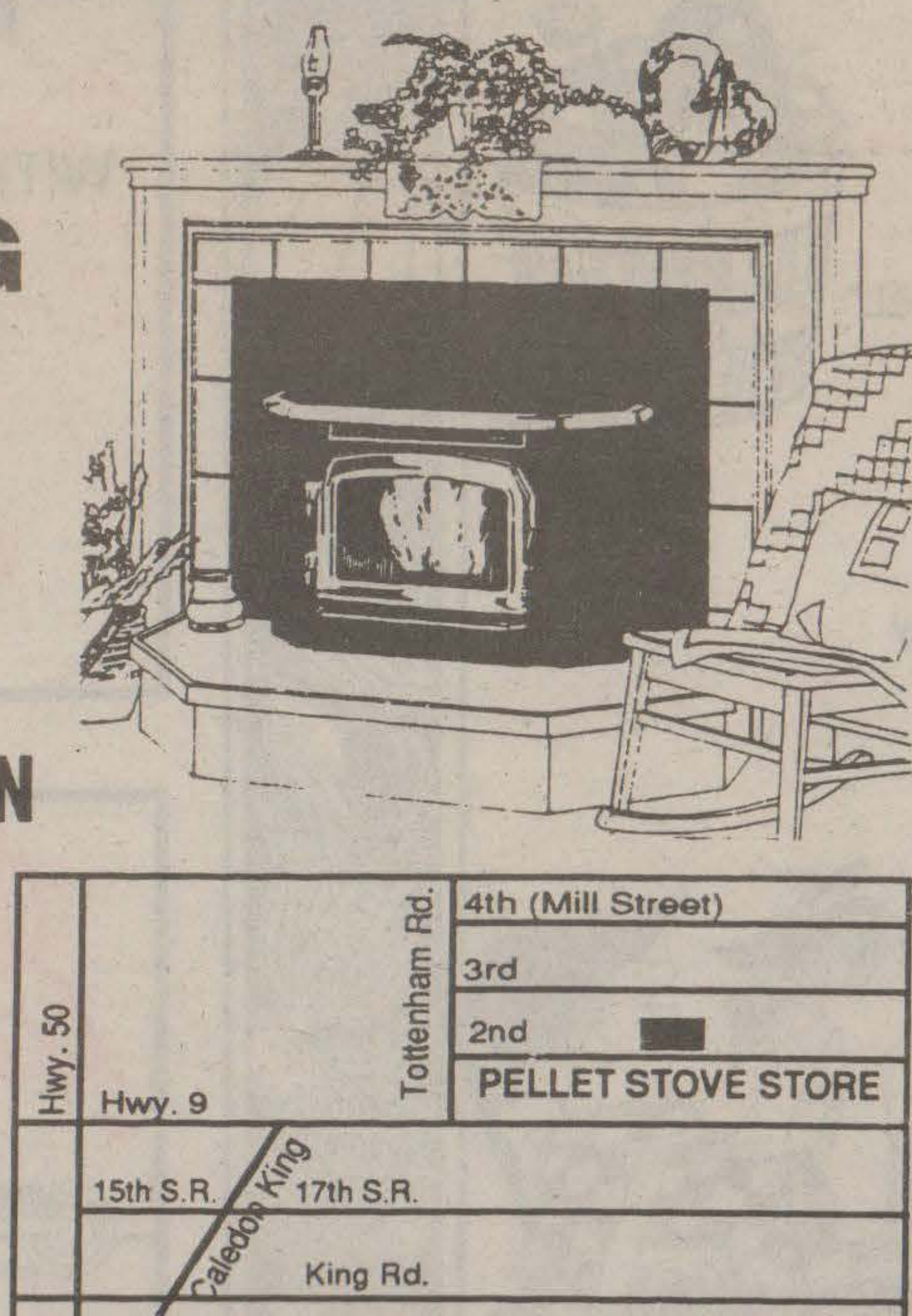
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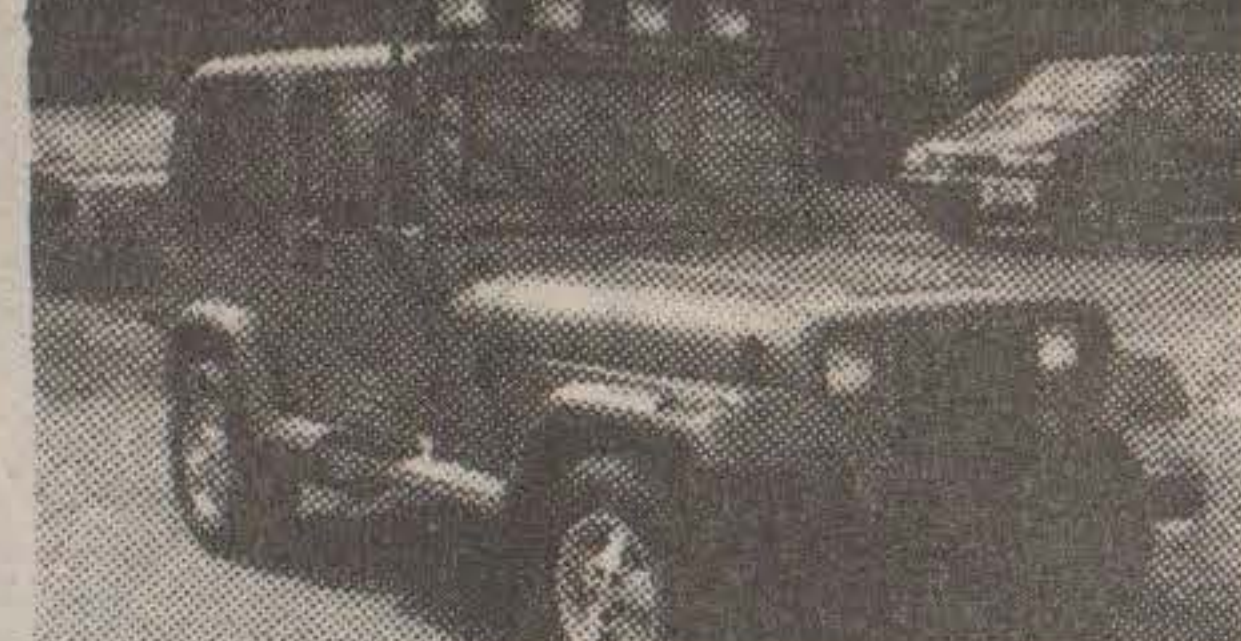
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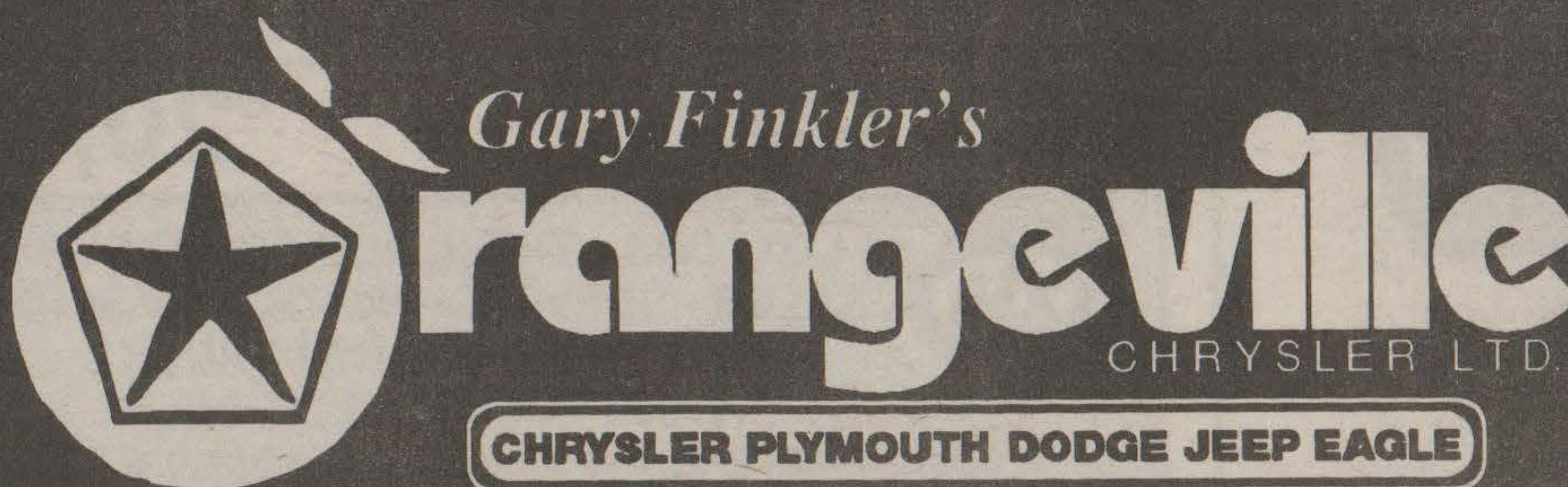


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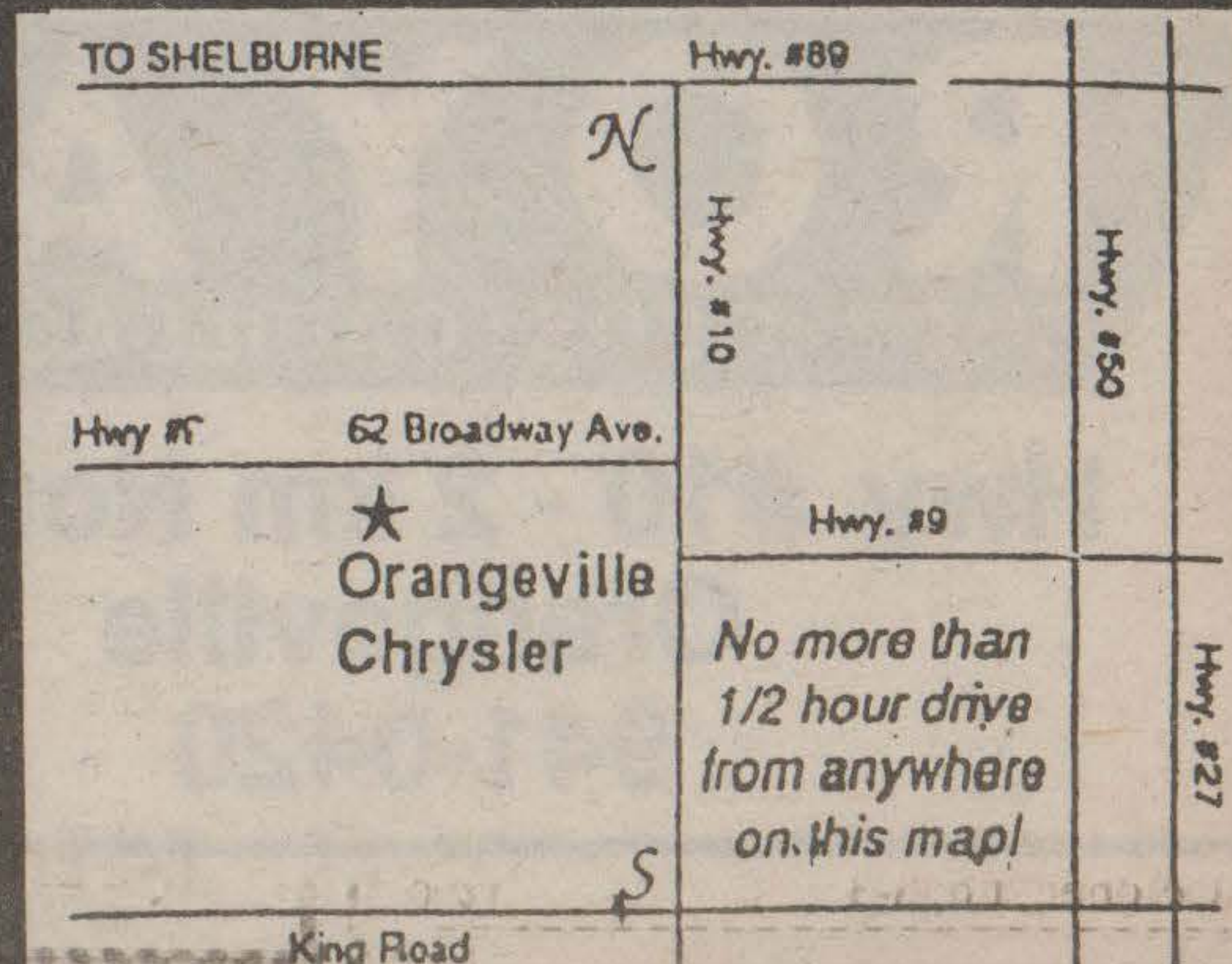
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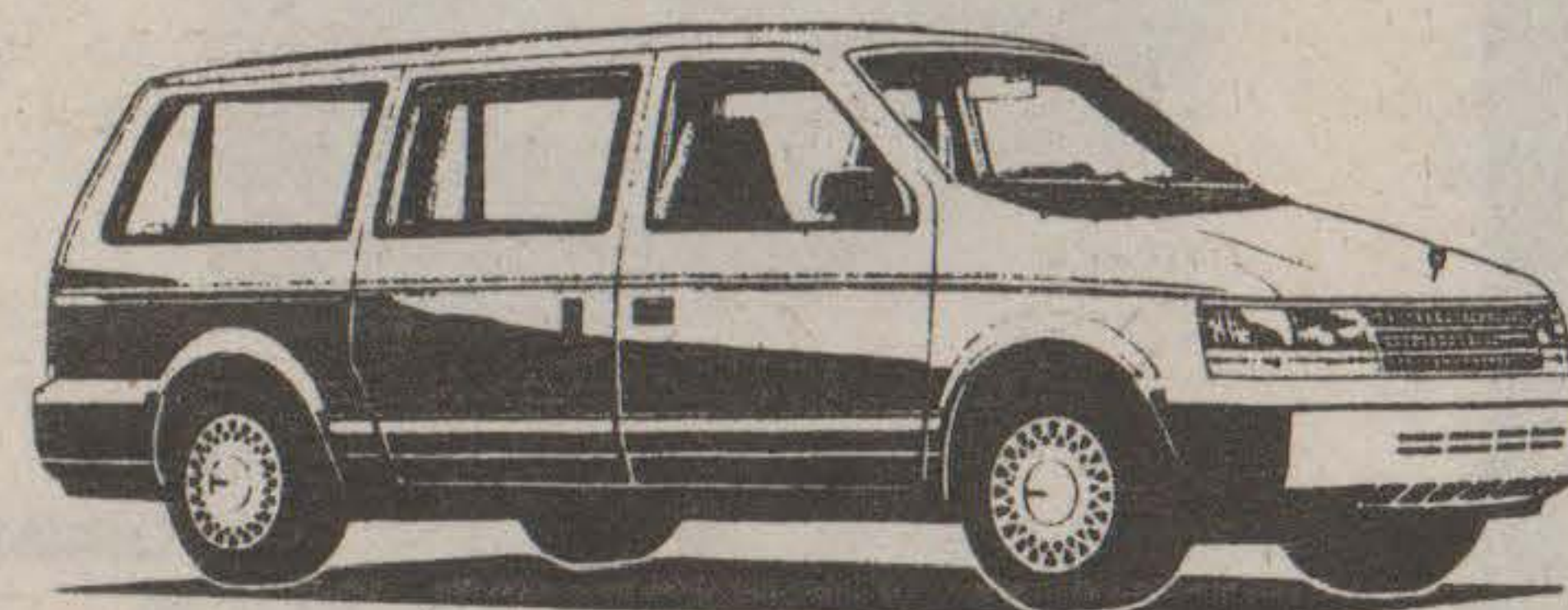
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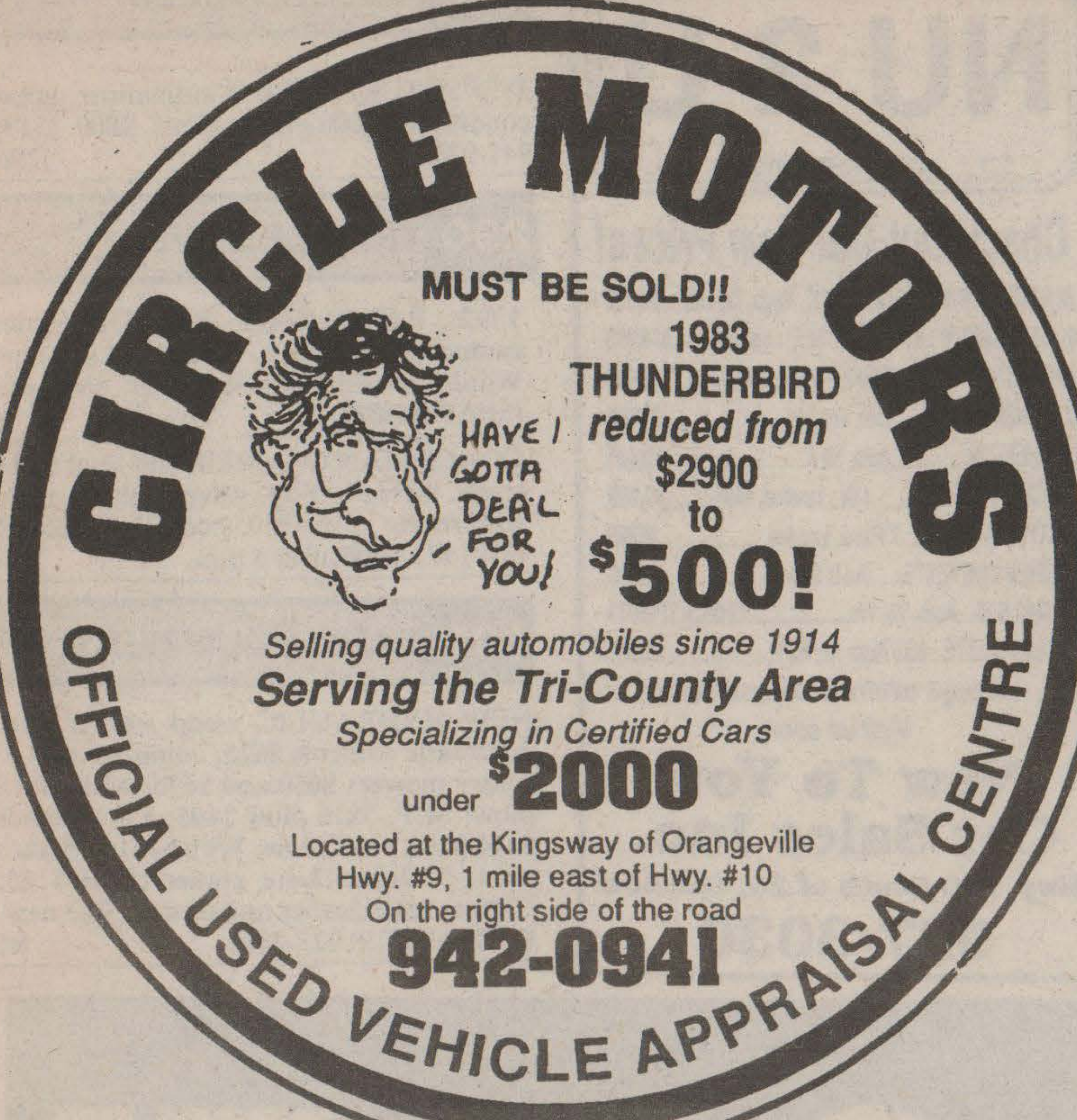
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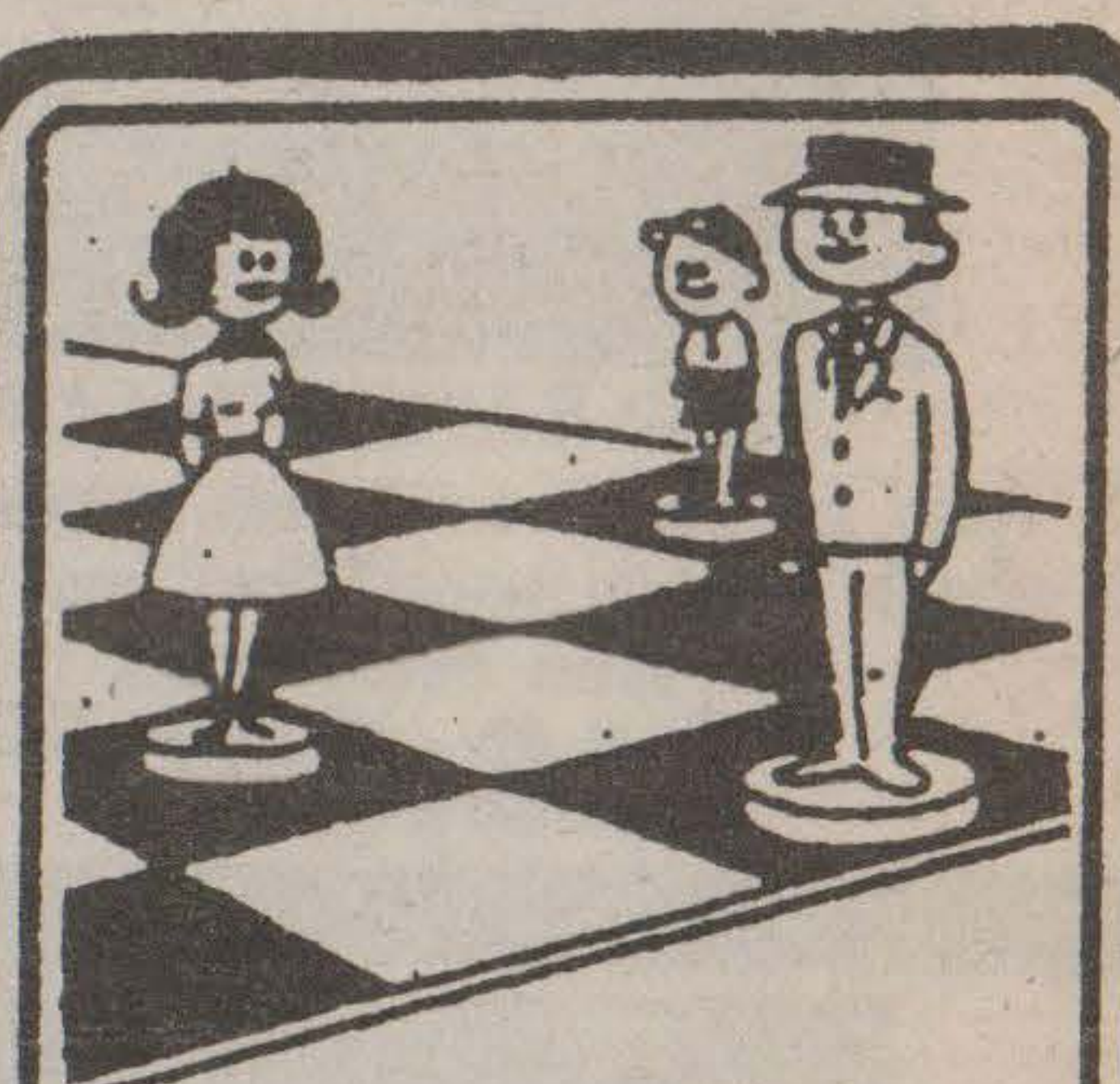
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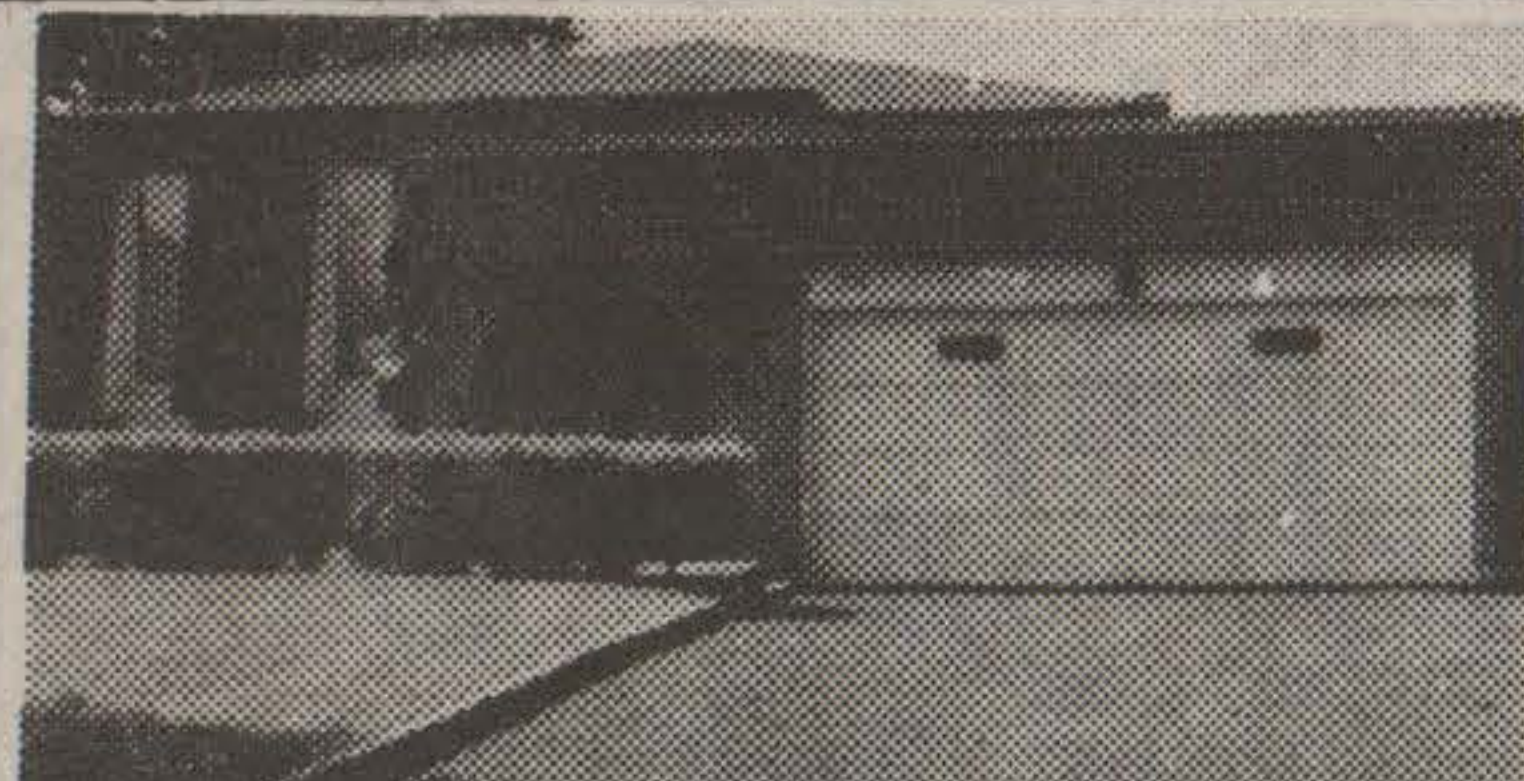
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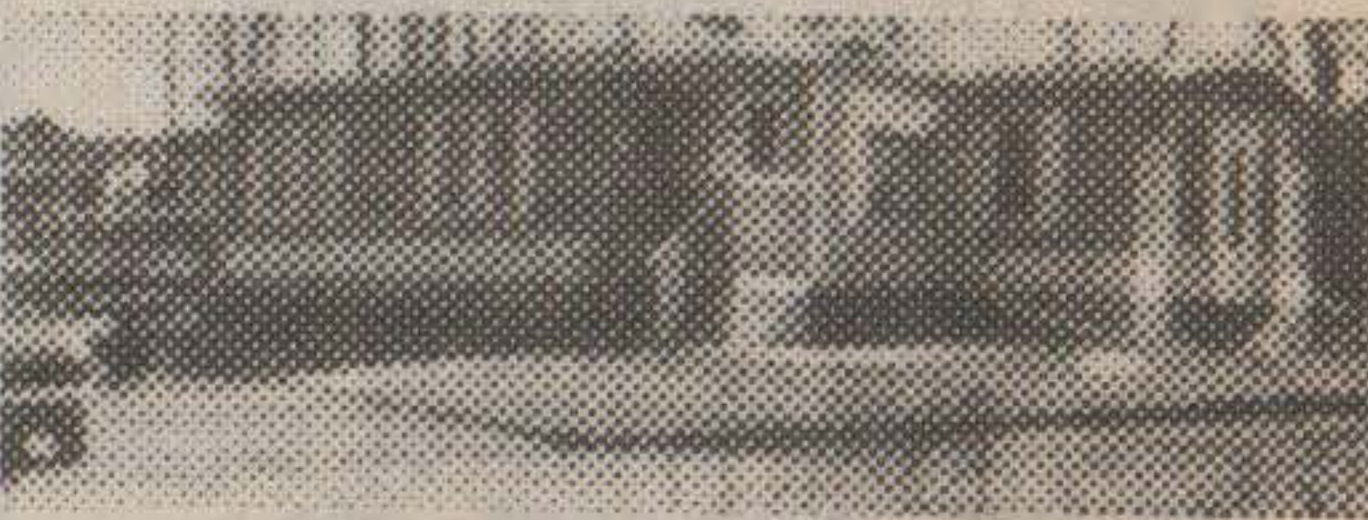


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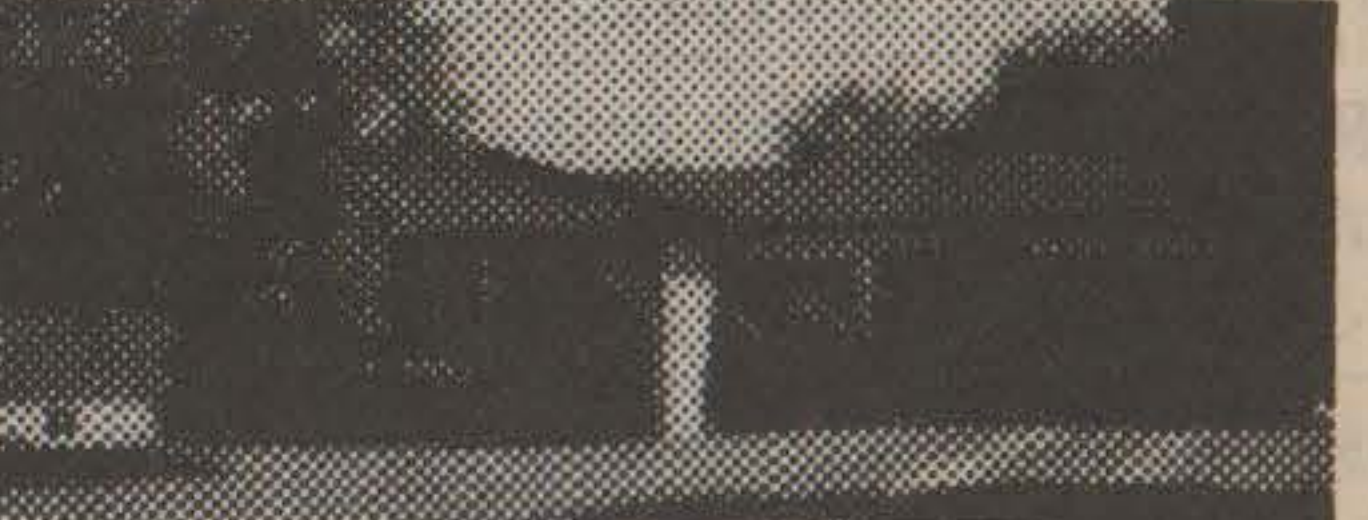
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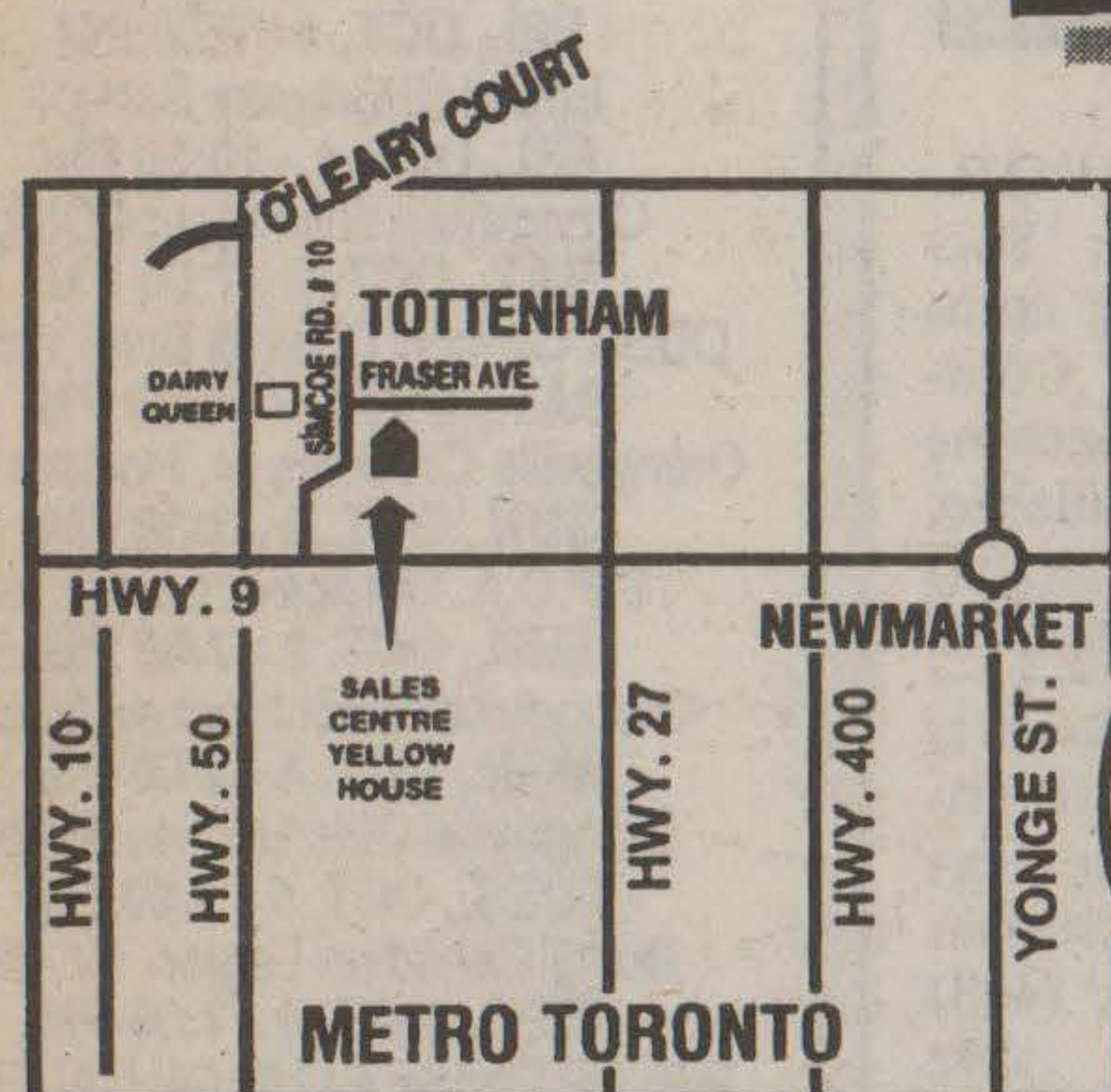
GRAND OPENING

to introduce
New Home Designs
on **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1993**
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LOCATION: O'Leary Court
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- 2) Dinner for Two donated by K.J. Dine's Cafe
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- 4) New Heritage Railway Family
donated by New Era Homes

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From As Little As
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THE CUMBERLAND 1226 SQ. FT.

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C.H.M.C. Approved

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WANTED SINGLE mother to live in full time in large country home for free rent in exchange for babysitting 2 weeks a month. Possible car provided. Phone (519) 925-1038 for more information. Close to 89 Hwy. and Airport Rd. j29

HELP WANTED for potato harvest. Atkinson Farms Ltd., (519) 925-6495, 925-5588. j29

HELP WANTED. Senior female companion. Live in exchange for room and board. Call (519) 925-2925 days or evenings. j29

TRAVEL CONSULTANT for a Travel Agency in Bolton, 3 days a week. Minimum 3 years experience. Please call Dennise or Gill at (416) 857-7400. j29b

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST - full time or rent chair. Call for interview, Bolton. Call (416) 857-5665. j29b

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HELPER REQUIRED for hardwood flooring, experience an asset. Evenings (519) 928-3122 j29o

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**MANAGERS,
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40K-50K per year. Complete training provided.
For a confidential interview call
519-843-1296
during office hours

Full Time Staff
required
for new Record Store opening in Bolton. Must be experienced in retail with a very strong knowledge of all categories of music.
Apply in writing to
**File #10, Caledon Citizen,
25 Queen Street N.,
Bolton L7E 1C1**

CO-ORDINATOR

To administer Volunteer Visiting Program for seniors and disabled adults within the Town of Caledon. This interesting part-time position needs someone with excellent communication skills, education in Social Services with an emphasis on gerontology or equivalent experience to be considered. Send Resume to: Co-Ordinator, Caledon Volunteer Visiting, 80 Allan Dr., Bolton, Ontario. L7E 1P7.

370 HELP WANTED**KITCHEN POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Apprentice Chefs, Sous Chef, Journeyman. Please contact R. Buchanan, Exec. Chef., at 519-941-8111

HOMEMAKERS

Positions available in Caledon

Training provided in Home Management and Personal Care.

Car required.

Apply:
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Region of Peel
71 West Drive, Unit 22
Brampton, Ontario
L6T 5E2

ASSEMBLY LINE POSITIONS

- Tottenham, Alliston & Barrie
- You must have 2 recent work references & CSA approved safety boots
- Pays \$10/hr

• Call (416) 737-4300
Olsen Staffing Serv.

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PART-TIME POSITION FRI. EVENING/SATURDAY

We require a highly motivated proactive, team player who thrives in a challenging environment, and shares our commitment to delivering high quality service. **THE POSITION:** To process counter transactions by receiving payments and making payouts according to Bank procedures and in a manner that is quick and courteous. To actively promote Bank products and services.

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These positions offer the opportunity to move into management positions based on merit.

ASK YOURSELF:

- Where will I be in 5 years if I continue what I do now?
- Am I currently earning \$30,000, \$40,000, \$50,000 or more a year?
- Would I like to deal with business and professional people where 50-70% of my time is involved in servicing established accounts
- Would I like to be promoted based on merit, not on seniority?

TO QUALIFY ONE MUST BE of legal age, must be bondable and have full time use of a reliable car. Experience not necessary.

For those who qualify, your professional opportunity will start with a guaranteed income which will be discussed at the interview, plus 2 weeks of training at the corporate office. If you would like to work with an organization that is number 1 in its field, please call

MR. BARBER

(519) 941-6831

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

If unavailable for an interview please send resume to
555 4TH ST. A WEST, OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO N4K 6A4

CALL THE ACTION LINES TO PLACE YOUR AD

BOLTON AREA 857-6626
ORANGEVILLE 941-2230
SHELburne 925-2832

370 HELP WANTED

We are currently interviewing candidates for:

VARIOUS GENERAL LABOURER TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Concord, Rexdale, Bolton locations
Work boots & own transportation a must

Please call
MOTIVATED PERSONNEL
(416)857-5423
for an appointment

**RECEPTIONIST/PERSON FRIDAY**

An out-going self motivated individual is required for a variety of office tasks.

Solid working knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus preferred.
Please send resume to

Multi-Vans Inc,
375 Wilton Drive,
Bolton L7E 5T2
By October 1, 1993.
Telephone 857-3171,
Fax 857-0127.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? MAKE SURE TO LOOK AT THE AREA-WIDE REAL ESTATE SECTION**370 HELP WANTED****FULL & PART TIME CLEANING STAFF**

are required by LAVENDER BLUE - the major housecleaning company in Orangeville and surrounding areas. Due to a continuing increase in business, we are looking for new staff who are honest, hard-working and reliable.

We are a very friendly company that offers good rates of pay, convenient hours (8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. approx.), and excellent working conditions.

Ideally, applicants should have their own vehicle and clean driving license. Experience would be helpful but not necessary since we have full staff training programmes.

If you would like to apply or to find out more about the job, please call:

519-941-7612

(between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday)

LAVENDER BLUE

371 TRAINING**Georgian College**

Orangeville Campus, 45 Mill Street,
still has openings in these programs:

How to Start A Small Business

*Credit Course Oct 12 - Dec 14

Organizational Behaviour

*Credit Course Oct 14 - Jan 13

Introduction to Teaching and Training Aids

*Credit Course Oct 23 & Oct 30

Life Skills Coach Training - Basic Theory

Oct 12 - Oct 23

Fundamentals of Personal Computing

Oct 13 - Feb 2

(*Our credit courses are modules of programs which can lead to Georgian College certificates)

OPEN: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

Telephone: (519) 940-0666 FAX: (519) 941-0905

380 WORK WANTED

SECRETARY looking for full-time employment in Bolton area. Word Processing, typing and pleasant telephone manner. References. Call (416) 951-0170. k6b

AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

WHERE: 127 Owen
Sound St., 2nd floor, Shelburne.
PHONE: (519) 925-0250
HOURS: Mon-Fri 8:30-12 a.m.

Harvest & Potato workers - other reliable workers available

332 DANCE INSTRUCTION

HOCKLEY VALLEY Centre of The Arts, ballet, jazz, tap, Highland, music theatre, 3 years to adult. Try a complimentary class. Brochure available. (519) 941-8251. k13o

331 MUSIC INSTRUCTION

LESSONS in Piano, all Band Instruments, Theory, RCM preparation. 30 years experience. Registering now for September places remaining. S. Elliotson. (519) 941-6569. j29o

332 ADOPTION

OUR LIVES will never be complete with the privilege of raising and loving a child. Pregnant? Adoption may be the answer for us both. Please call collect (416) 737-6573. j29z

370 HELP WANTED**390 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NINTIES. Successful image/cosmetics consulting company expanding in your area... Comprehensive training; unlimited income potential; managerial positions available. Call (Collect) Personnel Manager, (204) 326-4247, (204) 326-6654. Steinbach. j29z

SUNSHINE VILLAGE SKI Resort, Banff, Alberta, requires enthusiastic individuals, committed to service excellence, for various seasonal positions. Box 1510, Banff, AB. T0L 0M0, (403) 762-6513. j29z

AGES 18-30 WITH agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs & details contact 1-800-263-1827, 206-1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB T2T 0E2. j29z

390 COMING EVENTS

HONEYWOOD FIGURE Skating & Canpow skate registration will be held at Honeywood arena Sat., Oct. 2, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sun., Oct. 3, 12 noon - 4 p.m. j29

HANOVER SINGLES Dance, Sat., Oct. 2 IWA (Wood Workers Hall), 405 10th Street. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. j29

CRAFT SALE & Quilt Draw. Riverview Community Hall, Sat., Oct. 16, 1993. Table spaces available. Phone (519) 925-2643, 923-3686. j29

RETIREMENT TEA for Betty McGowan, Secretary at East Garafraxa Central Public School for 21 years. Sunday, October 17, 2-4 p.m. at East Garafraxa School. All Welcome. Donations gratefully accepted. Contact Ollie Graham 928-5352 for more information. j29gos

390 COMING EVENTS

HOT TURKEY SUPPER - Wednesday, October 20th at 4 p.m. Caledon E United Church. Adults \$10.00, Children 10 & under \$4.00, Preschoolers free. Tickets at door. k2

PALGRAVE UNITED CHURCH TURKEY SUPPER, Thursday, October 7th. 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$10.00, Children 12 & under \$5.00, Preschoolers \$1.00. k2

BINGO STARTS Tuesday, September 14, 1993 at the Arthur Community Centre. Sponsored by Service Clubs & Sports Groups of Arthur. Hall opens 6:15 p.m. Games start at 7:30 p.m. \$1,000. jackpot must go every night. Come discover the Purple Ball. You must be 18 years of age to play. k27

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, October 2nd and Saturday, October 9th. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Camilla United Church. 10 km north of Orangeville on Hwy. 10. Water for signs! For further information call (519) 941-2291 or 941-5765. j29

PORT ELGIN WORLD PUMPKIN Weigh-Off and Pumpkinfest '93, October 2 & 3. Fun for the whole family. For free information package call 1-800-387-3456. j29

BUCK AND DOE for Robin Gade & Ken Bennington on October 9, 1993, 8:30-1:00 p.m. at the Town & Country Room, Shelburne Arena. DJ Scott Davis. k6

GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE even Saturday in October, 8:30 - 2:00 p.m. 5 Parkview Drive, Orangeville. Profit from Benevolent work. Crafts, clothes, skateboards, electric fixtures, books, etc. Grocery sacks, slips, egg cartons and shopping bags appreciated. Rose Smith (519) 941-0968. k6

COMPUTER TRAINING in Introduction to Computers and understanding DOS 6.0. Monday - Thursday 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in Mono Plaza. Unlimited computer time. Call INTELLICORE. (519) 940-9251. j29

BINGO Country

JUST 2 KM NORTH OF ORANGEVILLE ON HWY. 10

WED., SEPT. 29 - 7:00 PM

Knights of Columbus

THURS., SEPT. 30 - 7:00 PM

Optimist Club of Caledon

THURS., SEPT. 30 - 10:30 PM

Orangeville Legion

FRI., OCT. 1 - 7:00 PM

Edge Hill Country School

FRI., OCT. 1 - 10:30 PM

Orangeville Gymnastics Club

SAT., OCT. 2 - 7:00 PM

ODSS Concert Choir & Band Assoc.

SAT., OCT. 2 - 10:30 PM

Orangeville Crushers Jr. Hockey Club

SUN., OCT. 3 - 3:30 PM

S.P.C.A. Orangeville Chapter

SUN., OCT. 3 - 7:00 PM

Orangeville Minor Hockey Assoc.

MON., OCT. 4 - 7:00 PM

Orangeville Girls Hockey Assoc.

TUES., OCT. 5 - 7:00 PM

Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 233

WED., OCT. 6 - 7:00 PM

THE OPTIMIST CLUB OF CALEDON

NEW SUPER JACKPOT \$2000

Up to \$5600 in prizes each Bingo

PLUS \$1000 Jackpot daily!

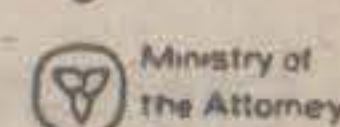
MONO PLAZA

For Info Call: 941-6681

John Lee
Former Father



You can lose a lot more than your licence drinking and driving.



AREA-WIDE COMMUNITY NOTICES

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TURKEY SUPPER

Saturday, October 2nd, 1993
at St. John's Anglican Church Hall
on Hwy. #9, East of Hwy. #10, Just east of Orangeville

Sittings at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Adults \$10.00, Children 12 & under \$5.00,
Preschool Children FREE

For ticket reservations call 941-1403.

INTRA GALLAUGHER TRAVEL & FETTES TOURS

Invite you to join us for an evening downunder

DATE: WED. OCT. 6

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: GREYSTONES RESTAURANT
63 Broadway, Orangeville

Featuring - 28 day South Pacific

- 9 day Rosebowl - California

- 17 days San Francisco & Hawaii

**MUST R.S.V.P. TO INTRA
GALLAUGHER TRAVEL**

925-3080 or 1-800-363-5084

430 CHILD CARE

COMPREHENSIVE DAY CARE PROGRAM in healthy, happy home environment, social and learning activities encourage intellectual growth, special emphasis on safety and nutritionally balanced lunches and snacks. Parents are invited to call. (519) 942-2588 j290

NEED A BREAK? I am a student and have completed the Canadian Red Cross babysitting course. I am able to babysit after school and weekends. References available upon request. Please call Senta at (519) 941-3555 j290

BABYSITTING available in clean, smoke-free home, responsible and experienced full or part-time. Call Agnes at (519) 942-0184 k60

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE available, crafts, indoor/outdoor play, group outings, all ages welcome. Nutritious meals, flexible hours from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Hourly and weekly rates. Hwy. 10 & 20th Sideroad area. (519) 927-9234 k60

BABYSITTING available in my home - Brown's Farm area. (519) 941-9379 k200



*Hand-In-Hand Private Home
Day Care Agency (519) 941-1263*

- The benefits of licensed child care combined with the warmth of home
- Bi-weekly visits from early childhood educators, monthly reports to parents
- Social, learning & creative activities encourage children's emotional and intellectual growth
- The best of care in your neighbourhood!

Where learning & fun go Hand-In-Hand

**Kreative
Kids**

**Child
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- Both licensed home day care & traditional day care available*
- * Orangeville's original private home day care agency.
 - * Unannounced bi-weekly visits by our E.C.E. graduate.
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 - * Call today to register for our upcoming fall & winter programs

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410 NOTICES

SHELburne CUSTOM Upholstering Ltd. Notice is hereby given that Shelburne Custom Upholstering Ltd. intends to dissolve pursuant to the Business Corporations Act dated at Ennismore, 20th day of September, 1993. Vladimir Budic, president. j29

410 NOTICES

**LOOKING FOR A HOME?
MAKE SURE TO LOOK
AT THE AREA-WIDE
REAL ESTATE SECTION**

410 NOTICES

**NOTICE
TO CREDITORS AND
OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF IVY MIRIAM GLASS**

ALL claims against the Estate of Ivy Miriam Glass, late of the Town of Shelburne, in the County of Dufferin, Homemaker, who died on July 13, 1993, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before October 20, 1993; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED September 22, 1993
Kenneth Whiffen Glass
Executor,
by his solicitors,
Messrs. Shepherd & Osyany
P.O. Box 760
Shelburne, Ontario
L0N 1S0



**NOTICE OF INTENT TO PASS AN AMENDING BY-LAW
TO REMOVE A HOLDING SYMBOL FROM A ZONING
BY-LAW PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION 36(4) OF THE
PLANNING ACT R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER P.13.**

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON or after October 4, 1993, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Orangeville intends to pass a By-Law to remove the holding symbol from a zoning designation for property described as Lot 16, Block 10, Plan 201, Town of Orangeville, County of Dufferin, municipally described as 47 First Street.

The subject property is presently zoned Restricted Commercial/Residential Holding [C5(H)], zone in By-Law 22-90 for the Town of Orangeville.

The proposed By-Law will have the effect of removing the holding symbol (H) from the zoning on the property. Upon passing of the By-Law the property may be used for all purposes permitted in the Restricted Commercial/Residential (C5) Zone. More specifically, the By-Law shall **permit an addition onto the existing dwelling and creation of a parking area to the rear of 47 First Street**, in accordance with the requirements of By-Law 22-90.

Further information with respect of this By-Law may be obtained by contacting the Orangeville Planning Department at 519-941-2084.
DATED AT ORANGEVILLE THIS 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1993.

R.K. SCHWARZER, M.C.I.P.
DIRECTOR OF PLANNING



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The subject property is presently zoned Residential Fifth Density Holding [R5(H)], Residential Sixth Density Holding [R6(H)], Development (D), Open Space - Recreation (OS1), and Open Space - Conservation (OS2), in By-Law 22-90 for the Town of Orangeville.

The proposed By-Law will have the effect of removing the holding symbol (H) from the zoning on the property. Upon passing of the By-Law the property may be used for all purposes permitted in the R5, R6, D, OS1, and OS2 Zones. More specifically, the By-Law shall **permit development of a 150 unit (56 townhomes and 94 single detached) residential subdivision**, in accordance with the requirements of By-Law 22-90.

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The subject property is presently zoned Restricted Commercial/Residential Holding [C5(H)], zone in By-Law 22-90 for the Town of Orangeville.

The proposed By-Law will have the effect of removing the holding symbol (H) from the zoning on the property. Upon passing of the By-Law the property may be used for all purposes permitted in the (C5) Zone. More specifically, the By-Law shall **permit a parking area at the rear of 39 First Street**, in accordance with the requirements of By-Law 22-90.

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DATED AT ORANGEVILLE THIS 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1993.

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420 PERSONALS

ARE YOU A WOMAN living with abuse? For safety and emergency shelter call Hillside House. (519) 941-1433 or 1-800-265-9178 tfno

DO YOU WANT to stop abuse in your life? Call Family Violence Treatment Centre. (519) 942-1980 tfno

"DRUG PROBLEM? We can help. Narcotics Anonymous Meetings Sun. 8 p.m. Dufferin Area Hospital, 32 -1st Street in portable behind hospital. Fri. 8:30 p.m. Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway St. side door or call 1-651-1121 for information. tfno

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**PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?
WE CARE**

CALL: BIRTHRIGHT
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
12:00-3:00, Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
(519) 941-6070 or
1-800-550-4900

440 AUCTIONS

**AUCTION
SALE**

of
Shop and Carpentry Tools,
household furniture, appliances &
misc.
for
Mike and Kathy Fields
Grand Valley, Ont.
on

**Saturday,
October 9th at
11 a.m.**

(Full listing in next weeks paper)
John Graham, Auctioneer
519-928-5361

**Whatever direction
you may be going,
use the sure way...
THE AREA-WIDE
CLASSIFIEDS!**

440 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

for
George & Yvonne McMullin
Lot 7 Centre Road, Mulmur Twp #676381

**Saturday, October 9th
at 10 a.m.**

Sale offers: M.F. 165; Ferguson 35 gas w/ldr; full line of machinery; antique furniture, collectibles, etc.; hay, straw. Full list in next weeks issue.

Bob Severn Auctioneer
519-925-2091

AUCTION

of
**Antique Business
and Partial Estate from Orillia**

to be held at K.C. Auctions
East of Orangeville on #9 Highway

Monday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m.

Auction sale of glass; jewelry; and refinished furniture to partially include: pine Mummies bench (ca. 1780-1820); spinning wheel; parlour tables; harvest tables; pantry cupboard, pine cradle, wicker cradle, iron base pub table, child's rocker; high chair; sets of chairs; pine blanket boxes; dough boxes; wicker immigrant trunk; Eastlake washstand; pine bonnet chest; wardrobe; tea cart; pine flat to the wall; twist leg library desk; display cases; dressers; chests; etc., etc.

Misc.: Books; military memorabilia; mirrors; old toys; Royalty collectibles; paintings; clocks; pine window mirrors; brass jam pail; quilts; rugs; linen; oil lamps; light fixtures; tools; jewelry (sterling, gold, costume, marquise); bottles (beer, pop, milk, torpedo, cobalt); scales, etc., etc., etc.

Lunch Booth, ample parking.

Auctioneer
K.C. Kimberley

"Craig"

Phone/Fax 519-941-0951

AUCTION SALE

for
The Estate of the late George Pearsall
Lot 5, Centre Road, Mulmur Twp. #676297

Directions: From the intersections of Hwy #89 & Hwy #10 (Primrose) come north of the Superburger on The Prince of Wales Road to the first cross road, turn right on 5 Sideroad, go 1 conc, turn right first place on the left.

Monday, October 4th, 11 a.m.

Tractor: Massey Ferguson model 245 diesel, w/ remote, 3ph, 13.6.28 tires, chains to fit, only 580 hrs, tractor is like new.

Machinery: M.F. 3F and INT 3F-3ph plows; Ford 3ph cult.; J.D. 6' disc 3ph; 5 sec. harrows; land roller; M.F. 15 run seed drill, good; Cockshutt 356-6' mower; N.H. #56 Rolabar rake; 24' trough elevator w/ c; Martin running gear w/ 16' flat rack; M.F. #130 manure spreader; Sedora loader.

Ant. Machinery: Cockshutt #21-1F plow; Cockshutt #2 hayloader never sat outside, original stencil Museum piece; fanning mill; hay rack for loose hay; Wagon Box w/ orig. Stencil A. DICK and SON, ALTON; Maxwell pulper; Turnip drill.

Ant. Furniture, misc.: Peppier 5 pc bedroom suite - 4 drawer dresser w/ mirror, 6 drawer chest, double bed, vanity & stool, excellent; Maple 4 pc suite, 3 drawer dresser w/ mirror, 5 drawer chest vanity & bed; Ant. sq. diningroom table w/ lge. turned legs (5); 3 drawer low boy w/ bevelled mirror; Iron bed double; ant. wash stand; ant. hall entrance table; Ant. diningroom suite excellent condition, china cabinet, buffet, 6 chairs & extension table; chesterfield & chair; ant. parlor table; occ. arm chair; ant. wash stand; ant. child's high chair; 5 tier what not shelf; child's wicker potty chair & cradle; table w/ turned legs; ant. rocking chair; magazine rack; Singer treadle sewing machine; 3 & 4 horse eveners; neck yokes; wagon tongues; wheel barrow; laggar hay fork; pedestal scale; bag cart; barley fork; Burdizzo hand pump; 150' H.D. extension cord; SS double sink & taps; 2 single brass bells; 7-1878 brass bells; chrome kitchen table & odd chairs; Fridgedaire fridge; Kenmore wringer washer; Woods 18 cu. ft. freezer; tin match box; granite tea pot; set of 8 Trellus Blossom dishes; Forestville mantel clock; book of knowledge; no. of books; Billy Wiskers books; mirrors; pictures sealers; slate boards; school books; sm drum; push mowers; sad irons; lanterns; licence plates in 1940s; tin sm bath tub; brooder & feeders; wood wheel barrel; Team harness w/ high tops & brass top; Brass top harness; wood kegs; grain cradle; cast iron pot; cross cut saw; wood exten. ladder; wood crates; cedar rails; yard sticks; M.F. Butcher Farm Equip Shel.; Mervin Holmes Shel.; Patterson Orangeville; B/A 1963; crocks; 7 quilts, comforter; blankets; Thomas Furnival & Son water pitcher; Ironstone chamber & wash basin; Cream separator; Sap buckets & spikes; S S strainer gas lamp; croconole board; rugs; cream cans; misc. washroom.

Terms: Cash day of sale. Cheques w/ proper I.D. only.

Accidents: Neither the Estate nor the Auctioneer will be responsible for accidents or property loss.

Lunch Booth Whitfield W.I. Washrooms.

Note: Plan to attend this sale. This farm has been in the Pearsall name since 1907.

Severn Auctioneering Inc.
Bob Severn Auctioneer
Box 220 Shelburne, Ont.
Tel. 1-519-925-2091

440 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

For - Ed Walsh Sod Farm
(6252 8th line, Milton)
Directions - 1 road east of
Trafalgar Rd; 1/2 km. north of
Britannia Rd., or 2 km. south
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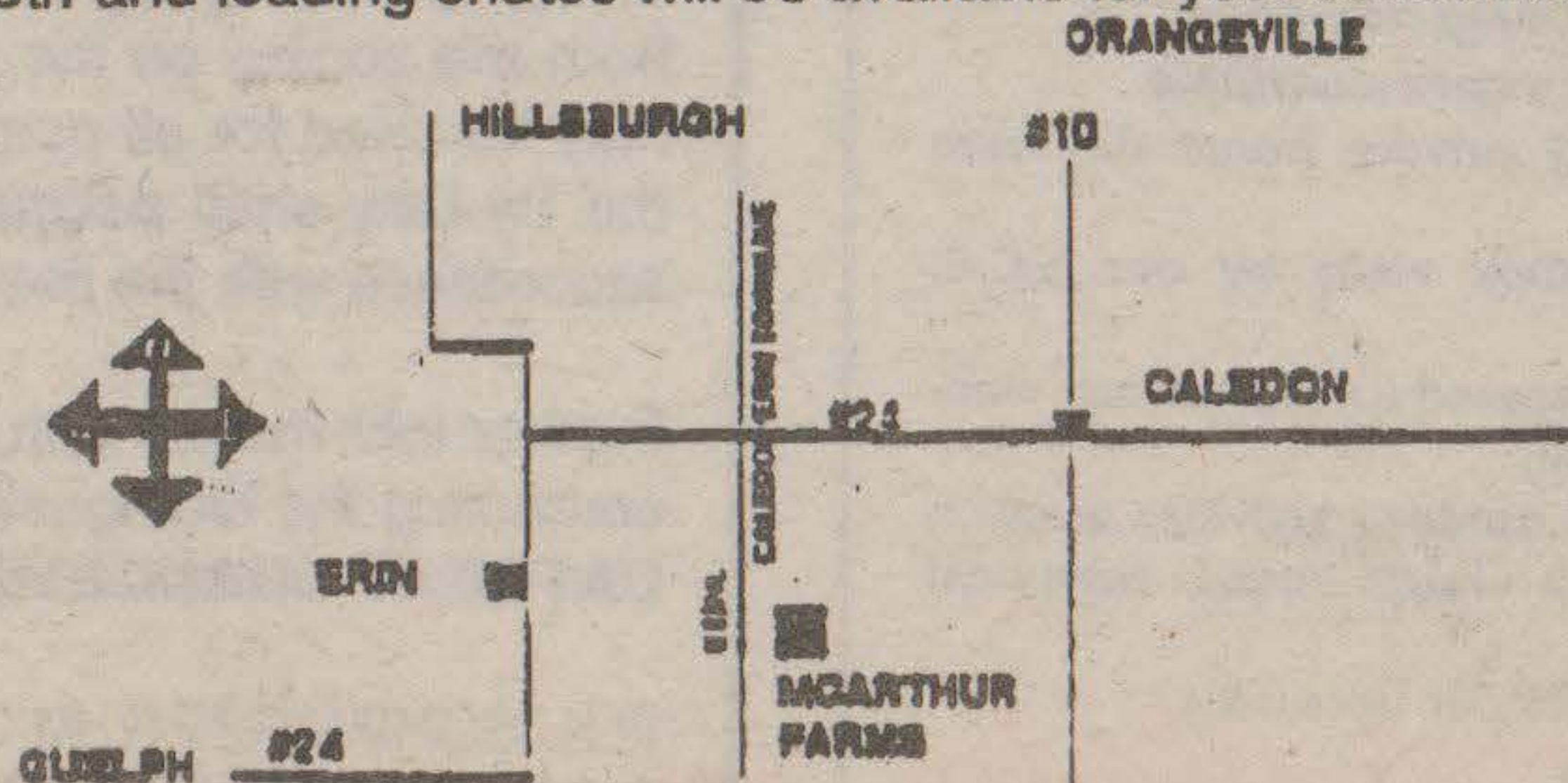
Saturday, Oct. 2, 1992, 12:30 p.m.

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Cattle, Breed Cows: 30 Char. and Hereford cows, calves at side re-bred Char. Cross Bull; 12 Hereford & Limos with calves at side, rebred Limos; 5 B.W.F. cows; 1 Angus cow; 3 Limos cows; 1 Hereford cow, rebred Limos; 25 Stocker calves (ranging from 500-600 lbs.)
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440 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, OCT. 2
At 11 a.m.

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to Whiteside Court. Watch for
signs.

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Lawn shed and misc. items.
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settle estate.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
at 11 a.m.

for
The Grimbley's
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Lot 28, 16118

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New main on Kingsview

Peel regional council gave its okay for a new watermain on Kingsview Drive, Bolton. It will run from Humberlea to Wright Crescent, at an estimated cost of \$150,000, awarded to Gerry Macera Contracting Limited.

Sign relief on its way

The string of applications for variances to Caledon's sign bylaws could soon be coming to an end. Caledon council's Social Services Committee, at its last meeting, had to address four such applications. They have been a regular feature of the committee's agendas for months. Town Zoning Administrator Sandra Stohart told Mayor Norm Calder staff is working on a revised bylaw, and they're hoping it will be ready by January. "It's a long, drawn-out process," she remarked. "Every time we solve one problem, we create two more."

She added once the bylaw is passed, variance applications would come before the committee maybe just a couple of times a year.

Road to be stabilized

Peel regional council gave its approval for the stabilization of Mississauga Road, north of King in Caledon. Public Works Commissioner Don Markle noted the slope on the east side of the road needs to be stabilized, and a contract for \$141,692.50 was awarded to R. and M. Construction. Other related costs bring the total project to \$185,000. It's hoped the project can start now, and be completed by November.

Variance approved

Joseph and Deborah Ricci received variance approval from the Caledon Committee of Adjustment recently for 124 Allan Dr. in Bolton to allow construction of an addition to an existing house. The zoning bylaw requires a minimum side setback of five feet whereas three feet was proposed. Town planners don't anticipate any negative impacts to adjacent properties as a result.

Gym club gets variance

Bolton Gymnastics Club was recently granted a variance by the Caledon Committee of Adjustment for a new location.

The club was seeking permission to operate at 11 Holland Dr. in Bolton, across the street from its current location at 10 Holland Dr. The area is zoned service industrial which doesn't permit a club use.

Town planners were concerned the proposed location may have insufficient parking for a club use. Clubs are permitted uses throughout the commercial zoned area, in addition to lands zoned prestige industrial, requiring one parking space for every 15 square metres of the floor area devoted to the use. The service industrial zone requires only one space for each 45 square metres for all uses.

Club vice-president Pat Long said their busiest time is Saturday mornings when there may be 30 to 40 cars. She added their organization serves more than 450 children over one year, ranging from 18 months of age to 18 years.

The committee gave approval for a five-year period. Chairman Anne Livingston said at the end of five years if the club is in the same place it will have to come back for another variance.

Long's request that the application fee of \$275 be waived was denied. She argued her club is a non-profit organization that receives no financial assistance from the Town of Caledon.

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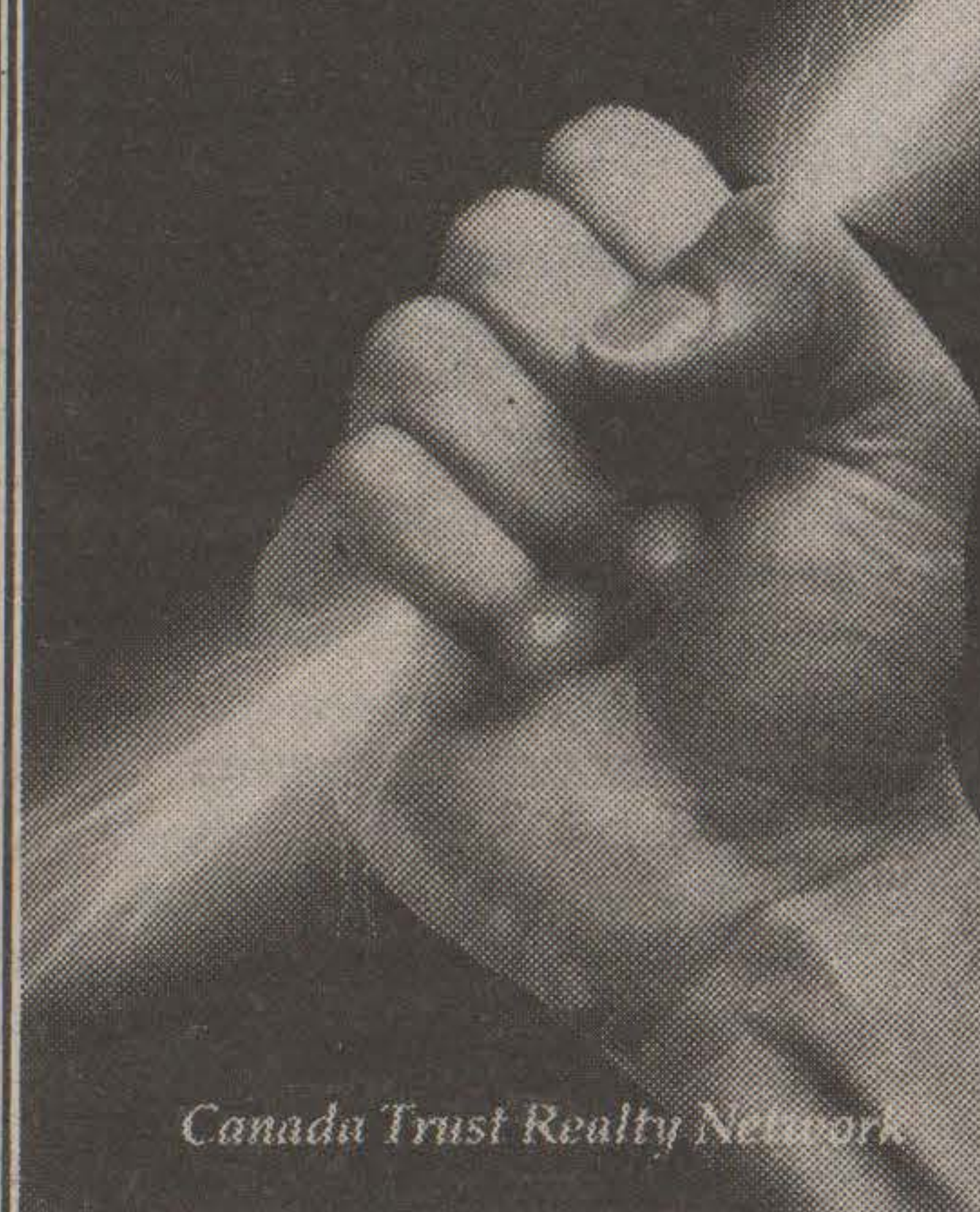
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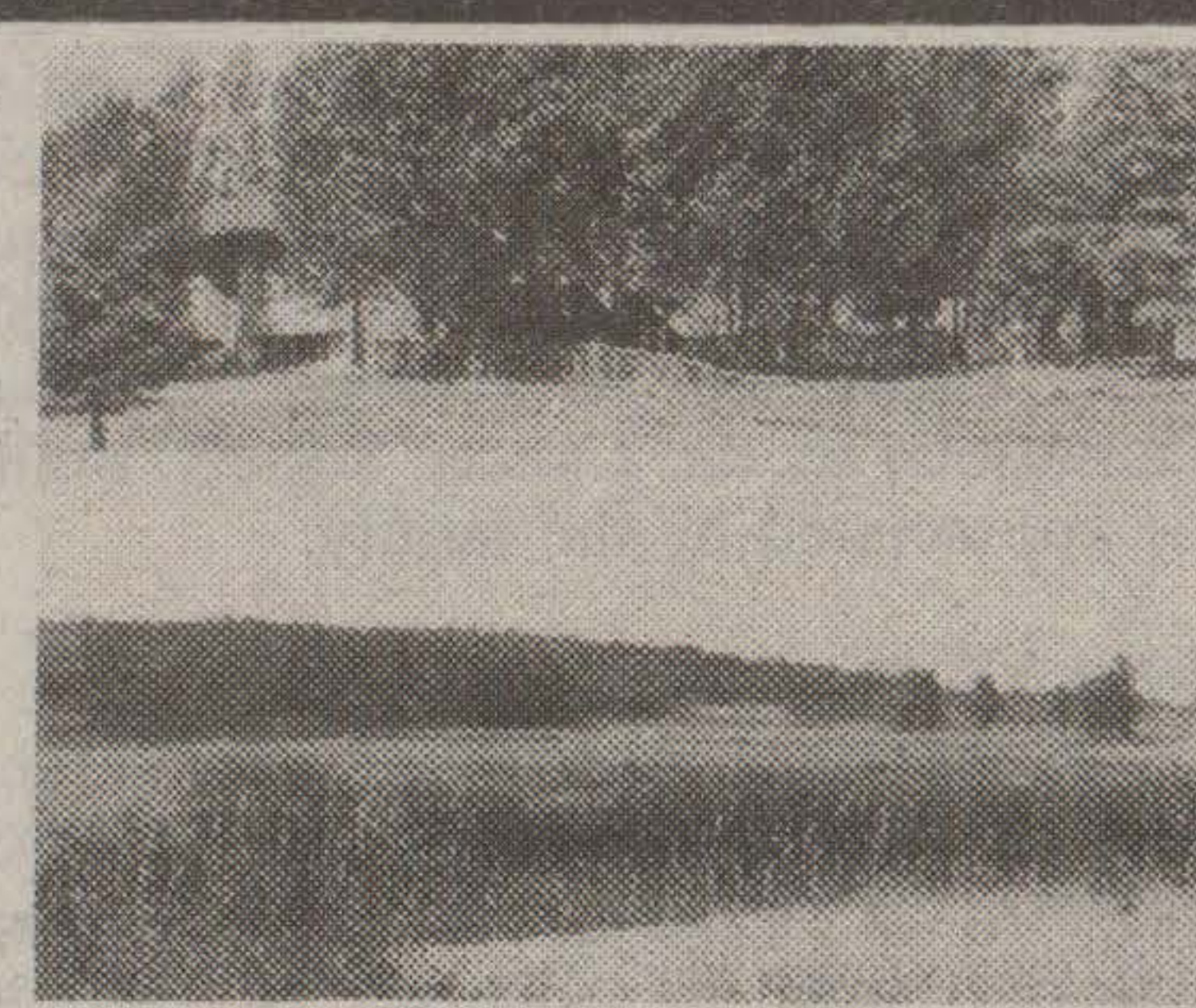
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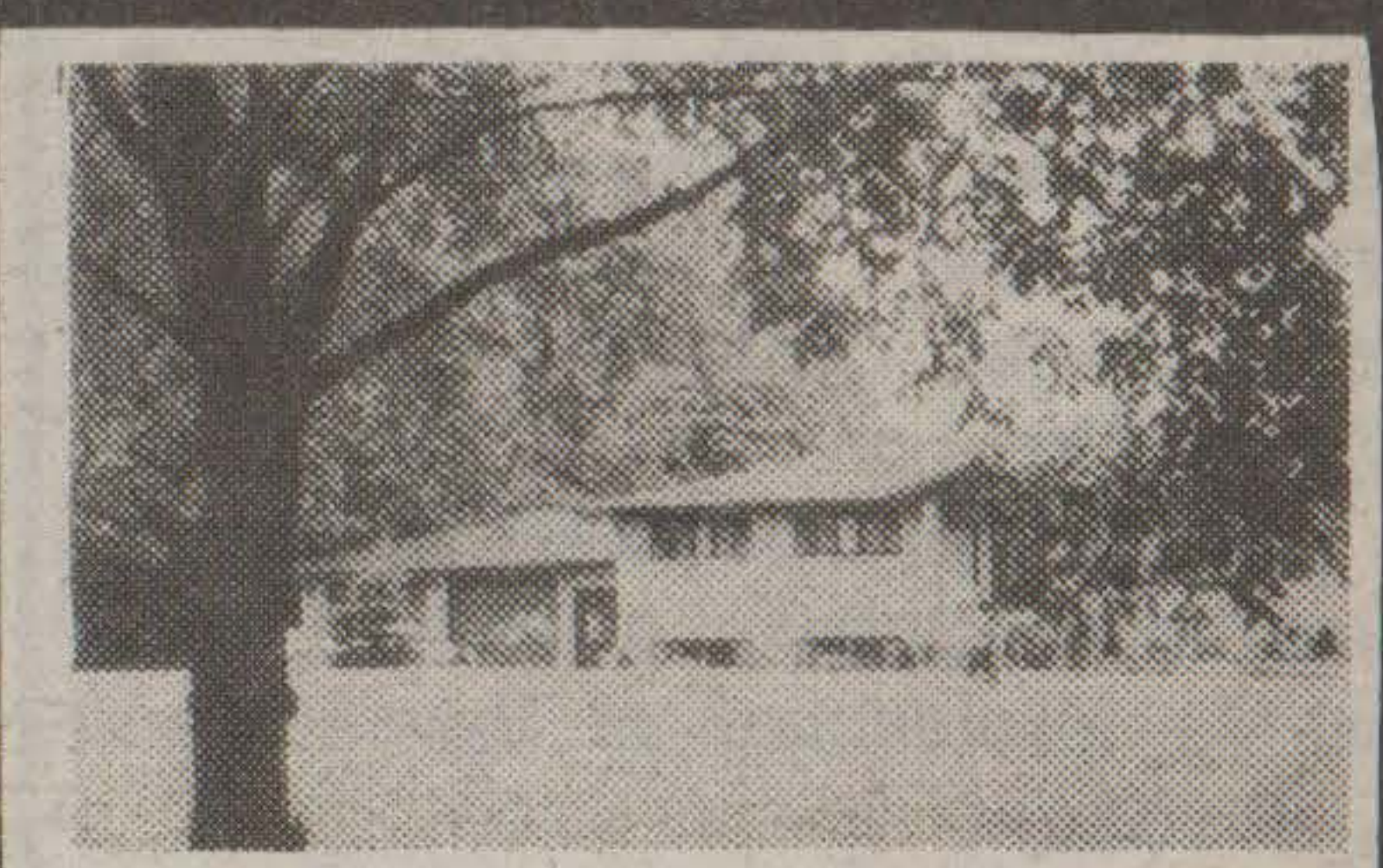
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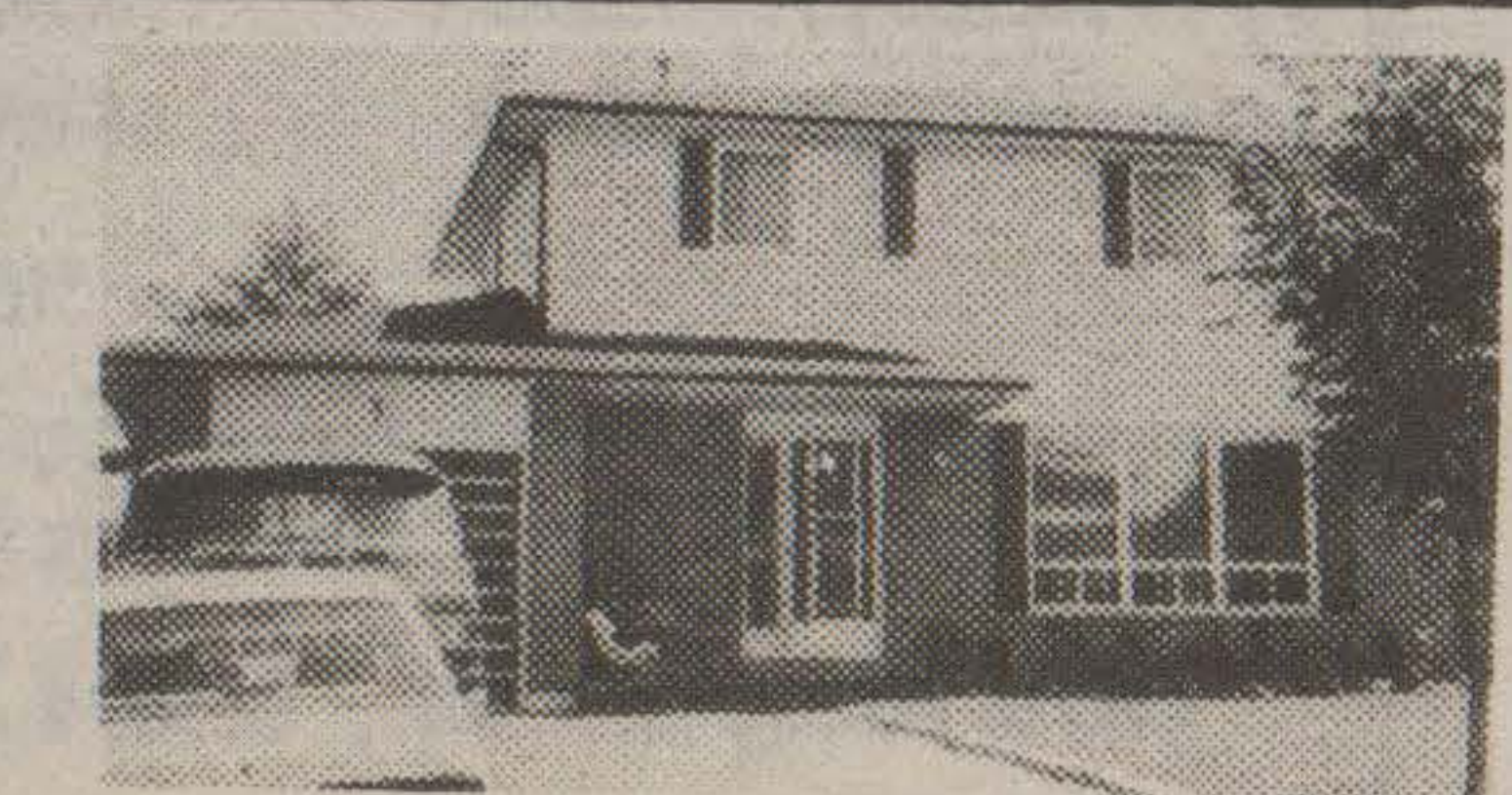
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DUFFERIN-CALEDON HEALTH CARE CORPORATION request for

TENDERS AMBULANCE STATION, Shelburne, Ontario

The Dufferin-Caledon Health Care Corp. invites sealed Tenders which must be received no later than 12:00 noon, Friday, October 8, 1993, for the construction of a single storey, two-bay Ambulance garage with crew quarters, and associated site work. The building area is 228 sq. m. Tender #93-006.

Copies of the Tender Documents will be available from the Purchasing Dept. at 5 Faulkner St., Orangeville, on and after 24 Sept. 93. A \$100 refundable plan deposit is required.

For additional information, contact Mr. F. Gaasenbeek at (519) 941-2410.



TOWN OF ORANGEVILLE

TENDER FOR TRAFFIC SIGNALS INTERSECTION OF TOWNLINE AND JOHN STREET

CONTRACT NO. 5151-93

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the Consulting Engineers, clearly marked Tender for Contract No. 5151-93 will be received at The Town of Orangeville Municipal Offices, Treasury Department, 5 Armstrong St., Orangeville, Ontario until 2:00 PM (Local Time) on:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1993

for the construction of Traffic Signals at the intersection of Townline and John Street.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained at the Consulting Engineer's Office in Orangeville for a sum of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) which is non-refundable. Cheques should be made payable to Triton Engineering Services Limited. The successful Bidder must provide a Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond for 100% of total tender.

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Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Orangeville

460 BIRTHS

BOLTON'S NEXT FIGURE SKATER!

HISCOTT
Bob and Katie (nee Loadman) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Kailey Rose on September 19, 1993, weighing 7 lbs 10 ozs at 5:48 pm. Special thanks to Dr. Covens and the nursing staff at York Central Hospital.

HENRY
Michael and Linda would like to announce the birth of their 3rd child, Nicholas Edward John, 10 lbs. 3 oz. at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Sunday, September 19, 1993. A new brother for Amanda and Michael Jr. Many thanks to family and friends for all their support and to Dr. Richard Simms and the wonderful maternity staff at the hospital. j29

STEFFLER
Walter and Leanne are proud to announce the safe arrival of son number three, Codie Evan, weighing in at 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Born at 7:19 a.m. on Wednesday, September 15th, 1993. Thrilled to have baby brother home are Scott and Tyler. Special thanks to nurse Elaine and Dr. Griffin and the nurses at D.A.H. j29

SOLOMON/HARDY
Steven and Paty are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Stephen, on Monday, September 26th, 1993 at 10:26 a.m. at Guelph General Hospital. j29

470 DEATHS

MORRIS, Harry Rangeley
At Orangeville on Monday, September 27, 1993, Harry Morris, beloved husband of Elizabeth (Betty) Beverley Morris; dear father of John and his wife Sally of Mississauga, Doug and his wife Pauline of Toronto; dear grandfather of Doug, Brent and Joanna; brother of Ann of San Francisco.

Rested at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville, where friends were received on Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East on Wednesday, September 29th, at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

RYANS, Dorothy M.
At York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, on Tuesday, September 21, 1993, Dorothy M. Thomas, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of George H. Ryans, Nobleton. Dear sister of Eileen and Hazel and predeceased by Albert (Bert) and Harold Thomas. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Funeral and committal service was held in the chapel of Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Thursday morning, September 23 at 11 o'clock. Followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

SISSON, Ivy E.
At Orangeville on Saturday, September 25, 1993, Ivy Sisson, dear wife of George Sisson of Orangeville. If desired donations may be made to the charity of your choice by calling the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home. Arrangements private. j29

470 DEATHS

TREACY, Julia Catherine
Passed away peacefully at Providence Centre, Scarborough on Saturday September 25, 1993, Julia Catherine Palmer in her 94th year; beloved wife of the late Jerome Treacy (1958); loved mother of Jack and his wife Alice of Beaverton, Larry and his wife Norma of Scarborough, Joan Drew of Orangeville, Tim and his wife Dinah of Cambridge and Terry and his wife Regis of Oshawa; dear grandmother of 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; predeceased by her grandson Larry, her sister Louise and brother Joseph.

Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville, on Monday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass from St. Timothy Roman Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Road, Orangeville on Tuesday, September 28, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Providence Centre, 3276 St. Clair Ave. East, Scarborough would be appreciated. The Treacy family would like to thank the staff of the Providence Centre for the thoughtful care of their mother. j29

WILLETT, M. Catherine (Kay)
Peacefully at Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga on Thursday, September 23, 1993, M. Catherine (Kay) Fortune. Beloved mother and mother-in-law of Margaret (Maggie) Willett, Shirley and Gary Currin, Chuck and Christine Willett, Martha Willett, Jeannie and Scott Little and predeceased by George and Walter. Loving grandmother of Paula, Gary, Ashley, Jason, Nicole, Jasmine and predeceased by Annette. Dear sister of Isabel, Mary, Carolyne, Jeanette and Charlie.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Monday morning, September 27 at 11 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. Parish prayers were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Suite 401, 1200 Eglinton Avenue E., Don Mills, M3C 1H9. j29

480 IN MEMORIAM

BINGHAM, Elgin
Who passed away September 17, 1983. Like fallen leaves, the years slip by But precious memories never die. Bernice

COULTER, Christina
September 28, 1991. Gone forever and never to be forgotten. Donna Stillwell and family.

COULTER, Christina (Tina)
In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and auntie, who left us on September 28, 1991. Although we smile and make no fuss, No one misses you more than us, And when old times we do recall, That's when we miss you most of all. Sadly missed, always loved, Mom, Rob, Moira and Justin, Rick, Darlene, Jennifer, and your new nephew Christopher.

GREIG, Islay-Jo
In loving memory of my daughter Islay-Jo. November 1, 1970 - September 27, 1990 No one knows the silent heartaches, Only those who have lost a loved one can tell. The grief I fear in silence, For the one I loved so well. Love always Mom j29

KELLY, Cheryl Ann
In loving memory of our cherished daughter and sister Cheryl Ann who passed away suddenly, due to a car accident October 3, 1988, at the age of 26. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there, The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows, With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Always lovingly remembered by your Mom and Dad, Jim, Carolyn and family, and friends.

TOWNLEY, George - October 3, 1991
I think of him in silence, His name I oft recall. There is nothing left to answer, But his picture on the wall. Lovingly remembered our son George Mom & Dad j29

MEN AND WOMEN LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP

SINGLE mom of 27, 5'10" tall and slender seeks 5'10" or taller, honest and responsible single male. Enjoys long talks, long walks and children. TLC 3009 ORA

FULL-FIGURED woman, 42, seeks a romantic male companion to enjoy dancing with, music, theatre, travel, and quiet romantic dinners, sincere inquiries only. TLC 3006 ORA

UNATTACHED, 50's, seeking active mature man, with sense of humour, willing to build relationship, interests include, music, dining, theatre, conversation. TLC 3007 ORA

PMH offers family forum

Peel Memorial Hospital is inviting people with cancer and their families to participate in a forum about common communication problems arising during cancer treatment. The event is slated for Oct. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the PMH auditorium. It's free, but registration is required. Call 796-4066, ext. 5168.

490 CARDS OF THANKS

VAN NORMAN, Lorraine
In loving memory of dear friend who passed away October 3, 1992. As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of time together, Hold memories that last forever. Always remembered by Estelle Harrison j29

WESTLAKE, Elma
In loving memory of our dear mother who, passed away October 2, 1992. Though her smile is gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch. Still we have so many memories, Of the one we loved so much. Her memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part, God has her in His keeping, We have her in our heart. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her family. j29

YOUNG, James W.
In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather who passed away, September 29, 1990. There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear But always precious memories Of the days when you were here Until we meet again. Sadly missed and remembered by Anne and family.

PROFESSIONAL single mom of one, non smoker, enjoys the arts of music dancing, cooking, and country life style, seeks honest and sincere single male for possible longterm relationship. TLC 3008 ORA

MALE, 32, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out and quiet times, wishes to meet female, 25-35 with similar interests for friendship and companionship TLC 3004 ORA

GENTLEMAN, 45, straight, new to the area, would like to meet sincere people who are interested in sailing, skiing, travel, dancing etc. TLC 3005 BET

29 year old lady seeks an attractive white male 29-35. Someone who likes cross-country or down hill skiing, dancing, camping and fishing, for possible relationship TLC 3000 TOT

LADY 52, seeks companion, enjoys gardening, cooking, classical music and cottages TLC 3001 SHE

VOLUPTUOUS, attractive, single female, 30, dark hair, dark eyes, hoping there are handsome, romantic and honest men out there somewhere looking for a sincere relationship, if this sounds like you, please respond. TLC 3002 BET

ATTRACTIVE full figured, fun loving female, 45, enjoys movies, dancing, weekend getaways, long talks and laughter, seeks male, with sense of humor for long talks and friendship. TLC 3003 CAL

YOUNG AT HEART



SENIOR gentleman seeks companionship of senior lady to enjoy dining, trips and to have lots of fun with. TLC 4002 BET

WIDOWER, 61, seeks slim lady, 52-60 who's interests include, dancing, long walks, gardening, outdoors and camping, looking for a long lasting and loving relationship TLC 4001 SHE

I would like to meet a man between the ages of 50-63 who is interested in dancing, drives, and walking on the beach down south in the winters. I am a petite lady, 58 and am looking for a companion. TLC 4000 ORA

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UNATTACHED gentleman 54, 150 5'6" seeks petite white attractive lady 40-50 to share the pleasures and sometime the agonies of life. TLC 1018 ORA

ENJOYS life to the fullest, dinning, outdoors, music and cooking, looking for female, 40-50, so I can treat like a lady. TLC 1017 SHE

SINCERE male, 45, self employed and well established, enjoys dining, movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home, looking for an established slim, affectionate female, 35-45, children welcome TLC 1016 SCH

ATTRACTIVE, single male, 30, fun loving, adventurous, professional, secure, enjoys children, animals, seeking short or long relationship with female, 25-35, with similar interest. TLC 1019 ORA

SINCERE male 40, 5'6", non-smoker, has outgoing personality with a great sense of humour, enjoys long intimate talks, but doesn't take life or people for granted TLC 1020 SHE

35 year old male who enjoys stock car racing, long walks, country music and children, seeks female, 25-30, with similar interests, must like children. TLC 1021 ORA

ROMANTICALLY inclined male with steady job, 37, enjoys country living, 50's and 60's music, quiet evenings at home, seeks attractive female with similar interests. TLC 1022 SHE

PROFESSIONAL male, 43, no dependents, athletic and fit, 5'9", 165 lbs, enjoys dancing, dining out, cycling and travel, seeking slim professional female, 30-40 with similar interests. TLC 1009 SHE

ARTICULATE and romantic, professional, attractive, personable, slim, 5' 9", focused, seeks 30+ female companion, slim, pretty and very selective TLC 1010 ORA

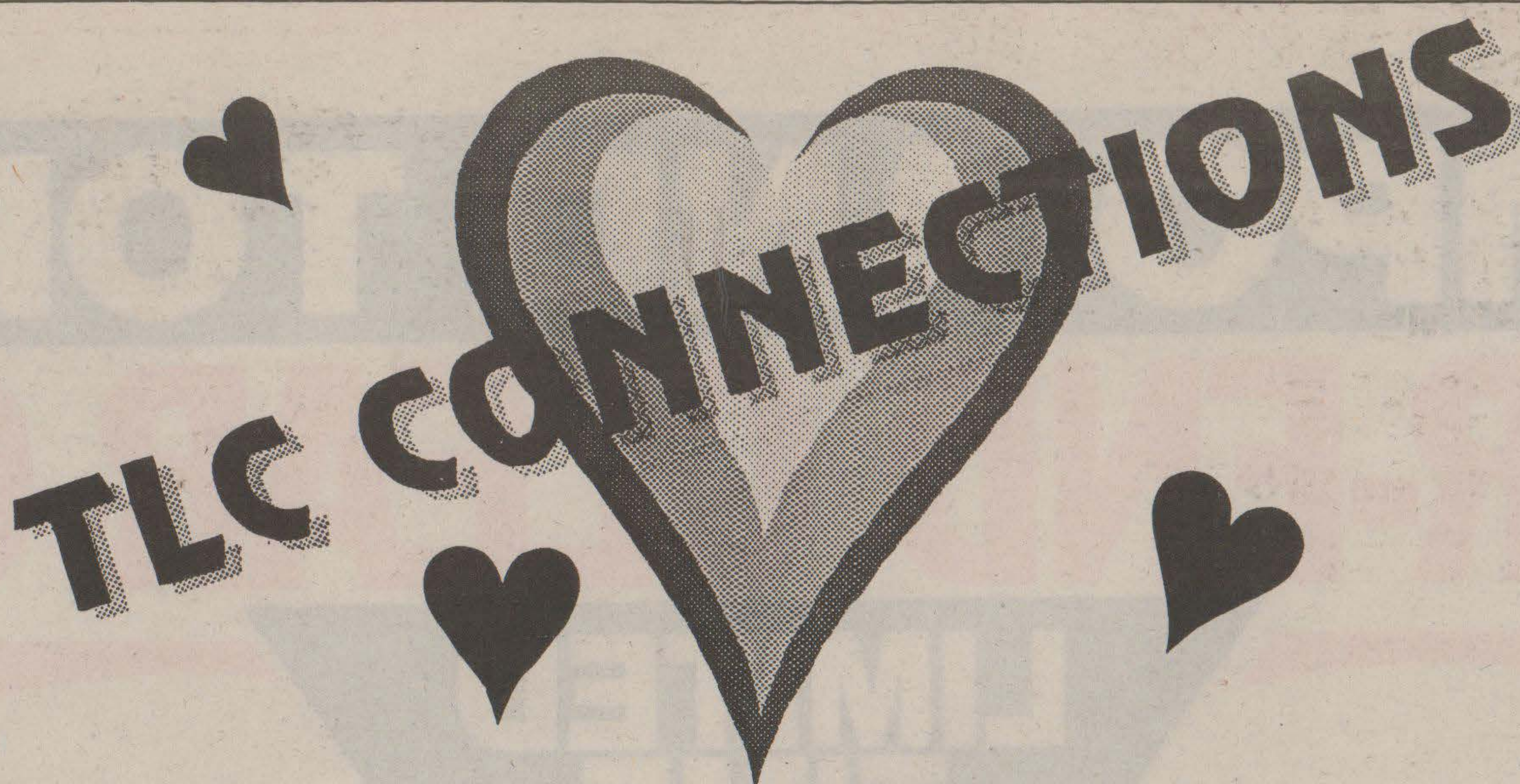
LOOKING for the companionship of a nice, easy going, one man woman, 28-38, myself; I'm honest, attractive, 35, single, enjoys quiet home life, movies, games, cards, sports, children and spending special times together. TLC 1011 BET

SINGLE father of one, established, honest, stable, fit, non smoker, attractive 37, into healthy lifestyle, cycling, theatre and music, goal oriented, seeks a natural lady. TLC 1012 BET

ETERNAL optimist male, somewhat romantic, slim, mid 40's, enjoys music, conversation, movies, seeks mature, honest, reasonably slim, attractive female counterpart to foster relationship. TLC 1013 ORA

MALE, 35, single, 5' 11", steady job, enjoys country music, animals, outdoor activities, interested in meeting a woman, 35-40 to enjoy camping, fishing, 4-wheeling, car racing and just having a good time. TLC 1014 TOT

MALE university educated, 39, interested in meeting an affectionate female, 28-40 for possible long term relationship TLC 1015 SHE



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SHY lonely male, teddy bear type, 24, varied interests, seeking a female, 20-30 who enjoys quiet times for a long lasting relationship. TLC 1004 BET

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CONTRACTOR, 28, 6'1", long on love, currently short on time, looking for female, who enjoys night walks, videos and unbridled passion. TLC 1006 CAL

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ROMANTIC male, 40, seeks lovable, loyal and affectionate female, who enjoys golf, long walks and quiet evenings TLC 1008 TOT

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 22, 6", enjoys outdoors, evenings out, quiet evenings at home, romantic shy and sincere, looking for slim white female, 19-25 with same interests for a relationship TLC 1003 BET

HANDSOME male, 32, stocky build, a sense of humor, enjoys weight lifting, reading, romance, walking, sensitive, looking for the right female, 25-35, who is attractive, independent, caring, open-minded for relationship. TLC 1000 BET

HELLO! My name is Brian, I'm a white male 27 looking for female 21-28 who enjoys long walks, quiet evenings, social gatherings and much more. Not into bar-scene or one-night stands. If interested please respond. TLC 1001 SHE

SINGLE male, 20, very athletic, likes movies, walks on the beach, romantic evenings, looking for female, 18-25 with similar interests, looking for a long term relationship TLC 1002 CAL

WOMEN LOOKING FOR ROMANTIC MEN

THIS 30-ish, blue eyed redhead, slim, attractive, professional, 5'6", 117 lbs soaking wet, stable and secure, is looking for a 'real man'. TLC 2005 TOT

ACTIVE, creative, eclectic lady, 37, interested in PBS to the Jays, seeks witty, honest, non smoking gentleman for equal partnership. TLC 2006 SHE

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PROFESSIONAL, single mom, 30, two children, looking for single or divorced 30 plus. Must be over 5'9", enjoys going out, having fun and being themselves. TLC 2018 ORA

INDEPENDENT single mom, 33, great sense of humour, enjoys country music, long walks, some sports, animals, kids, and more. Looking for an honest man 30ish-40ish TLC 2019 TOT

FULL-FIGURED 32 single mom, non-smoker, enjoys cooking, long walks and long talks. Seeking an honest, sincere, single male for possible long term relationship. TLC 2020 ORA

ATTRACTIVE single mom 28, enjoys dancing, country music, romance and quiet times. Looking for a one woman man, who is stable and wants a lasting relationship. TLC 2017 TOT

SINGLE white female 40+, romantic fun-loving person, seeking that loving and caring man who will pamper and spoil rotten in a serious longterm relationship. TLC 2013 TOT

ADVENTUROUS female, looking for serious Harley man to ride life's highways with, enjoys dancing, camping, romance. No rug rats or pain in the ex's. TLC 2007 INN

SELF employed single mom who likes camping, the zoo, and dancing, seeks single dad, must be professional and articulate with a terrific sense of humor. TLC 2008 SCH

FEMALE, queen size, attractive, loves to travel, dine and dance, seeks male, 25-30 who knows its what's inside that counts. TLC 2009 ORA

ATTRACTIVE single mom, 30, enjoys dancing camping, country music, romantic evenings, seeks honest man, 30-40 for special times and possible relationship. TLC 2010 BET

ATTRACTIVE female, separated, loves dancing and music, seeks romantic male, 38-50 with similar interests, good sense of humor and a zest for life. TLC 2011 TOT

SINGLE female, 19, looking for a guy who wants a relationship, fun times and romantic ones too. TLC 2012 SCH

PROFESSIONAL female, 30, looking for a monogamous relationship, enjoys sports, long walks, romantic dinners, seeks gentleman, 29-39, for an honest and sincere relationship TLC 2000 BET

SINGLE mom, 25, wishes to meet sincere, affectionate, honest gentleman who enjoys conversation, dining in or out, romance, laughter, children and more. TLC 2001

VERY petite mom of two, 23, enjoys camping, weekend get aways, quiet nights, long drives, walks, looking for Mr. Right, must enjoy children. TLC 2002 BET

VIVACIOUS, attractive, blond, green eyed female, seeks attractive honest hard working male, for fun times and romance. TLC 2003 CAL

AVERAGE looking for strong Christian value, caring, affectionate interest, looking for possible relationship. TLC 2004 BET

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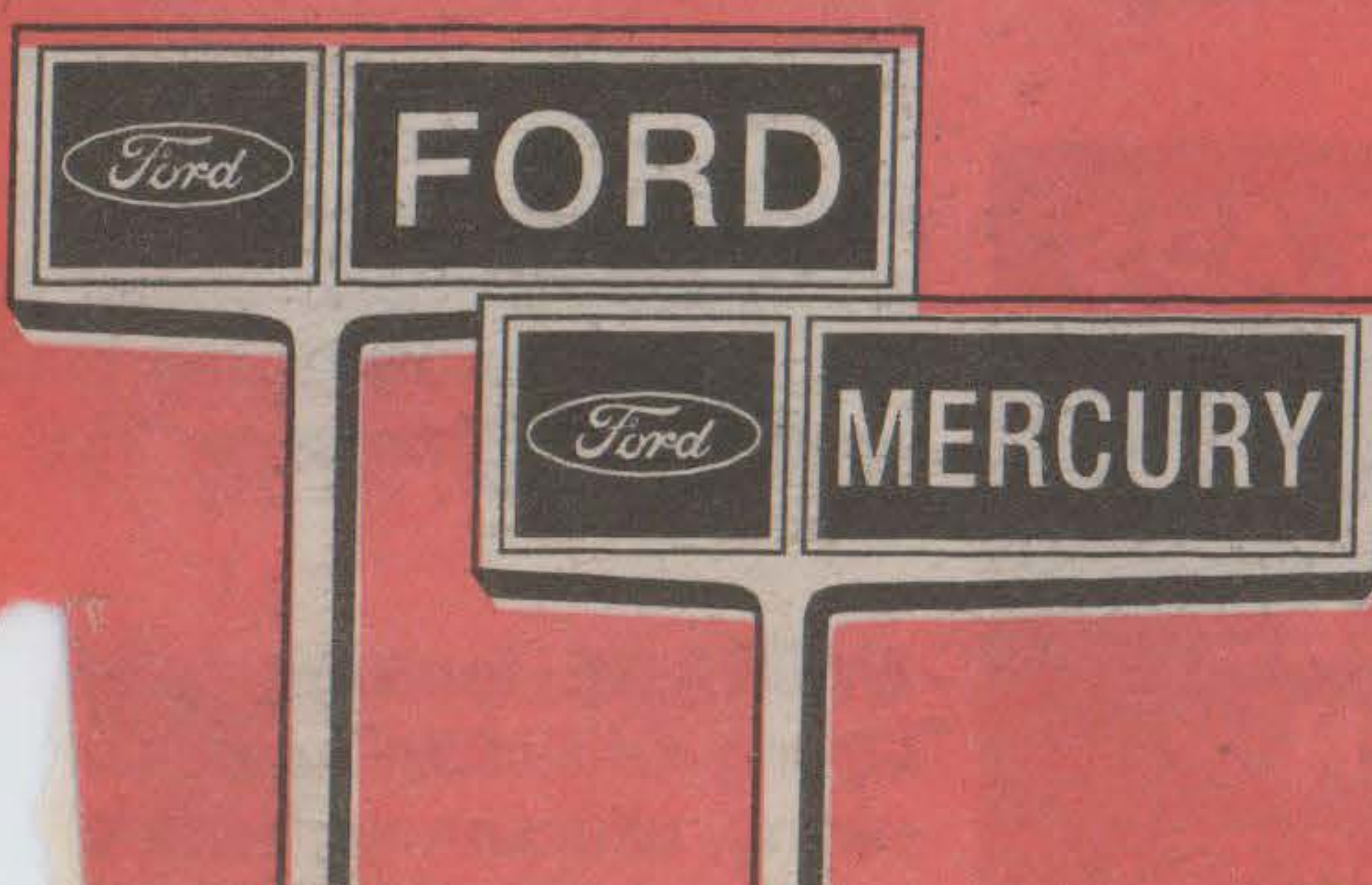
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